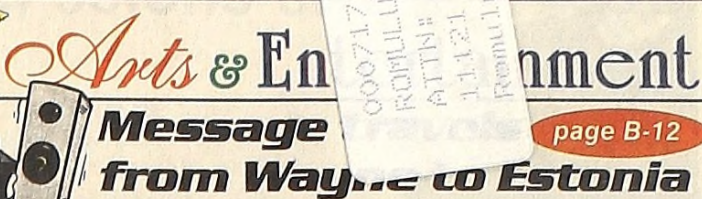
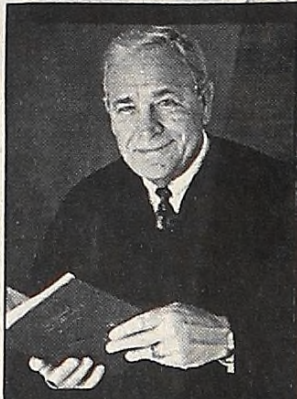


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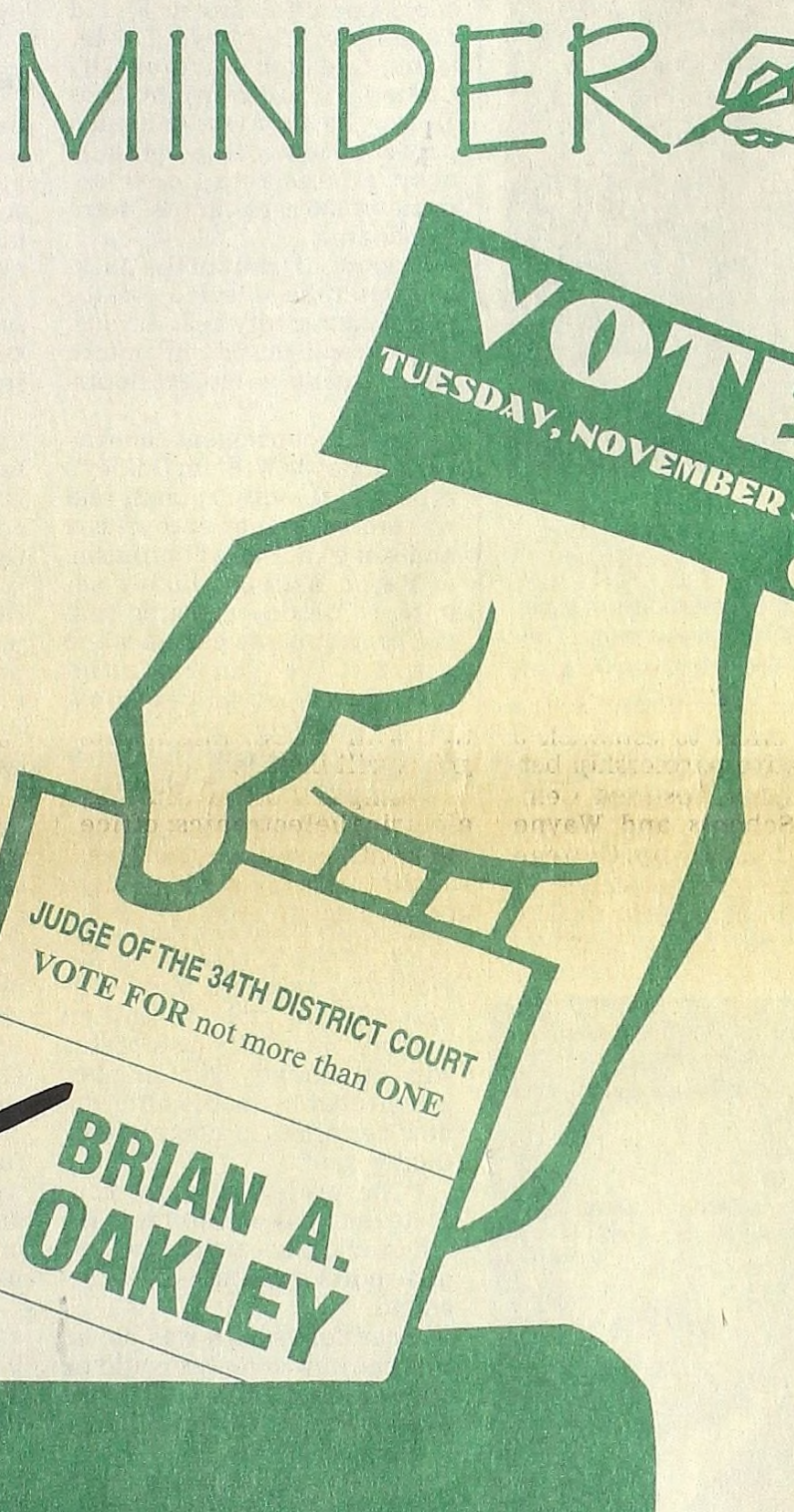
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IMPORTANT REMINDER



VOTE
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH

JUDGE OF THE 34TH DISTRICT COURT
VOTE FOR not more than ONE

BRIAN A. OAKLEY

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BRIAN A. OAKLEY JUDGE P.O. BOX 74086 • ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174 • (313) 941-4296

Decoy displays featured in library

By DIANE HAZEN and SHELLEY DeLANO
MCN Special Writers

This month the library is featuring a very special display in the hall cases. There will be a number of pieces from the wild life collection of George Uram. He will loan the library some old duck decoys as well as shore birds. There will be some blanks included so you can see what a bird is carved from. Please be sure to come in to see his special display.

If you want more information on decoys and wood carving the following books might be of interest to you.

Wild Fowl Decoys by Joe. Barber (745.593) reveals practically everything worth knowing about wild fowl decoys, how to make them and how to use them. The author begins with the joys of collecting and decoy making as an art form and then covers their use in hunting and history. There are numerous plans and specifications most with front, top, and side view and a section on decoy making.

The *Better Homes & Gardens Wood Carving Techniques* (736.4) contains projects for every skill level with step-by-step diagrams and photos. Beginning with a guide to carving tools and how to care for them, the author then deals with carving tips and techniques. The book finishes with a number of carving projects on a variety of subjects and using a variety of techniques.

Elmer Tangerman's book *1001 Designs for Whittling and Woodcarving* (736.4) is a source book of ideas for all levels of skill. The instructions are direct and easy to read so you can copy a design step-by-step or adapt a design to suit your needs. It is filled with examples from simple to complex, from all over the world.

Painting Duck Decoys by Anthony Hillman (745.593) tells you how to give your carved or purchased decoy enough color to attract wild birds or realistic color for display. The author discusses technique, brushes and paints, and selecting colors. Step-by-step directions are given for painting a mallard pair.

Harry V. Shourd's book *Carving Shorebirds* (745.593) contains full sized patterns for 19 North American Shore birds with clear directions for cutting and shaping the body, constructing the legs and detailing the head. Full color illustrations serve as a suggested color key. Many of the projects are simple enough for the beginner.

Game Bird Carving by Bruce Burk (731.462) is a very detailed and complete explanation of this art form. The beginner is given detailed instructions and step-by-step photographs to take him/her through his/her first attempts at shaping and painting and then gives additional projects to sharpen both interest and skills. The carver learns to plan and execute original carvings by understanding bird anatomy, adapting drawings and photographs and by making his/her own drawings. The author includes a bibliography for further reading and a list of suppliers for materials.

From the children's side: Storytime for the preschool children is now ending for the fall. The children had a lot of fun learning about a large variety of animals. Animals in the pond, at the zoo, on the farm, in the wild, in the forest, or even at home were the themes of the storytimes. Lion, penguin, hippopotamus, and bear puppets all visited during storytime and kept the children entertained. The next storytime will not be about animals, but will be something equally exciting, so be sure and register and attend the Spring storytime for 3 to 5 year olds.

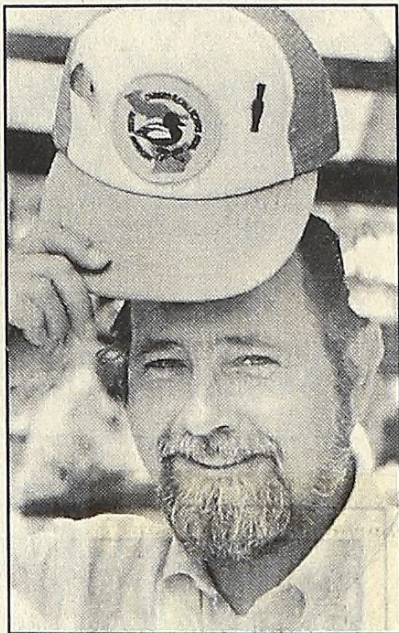
The J599 area of the library has books about every animal imaginable from shrews, to mice, to rabbits, and kangaroos, and llamas, and lynx, and goats, and gorillas, and whales and elephants, and giraffes and zebras. Whatever you are interested in, we have books about it.

If you are more interested in pet type animals, these books you will find in the J636 area of the library. We have books that will help you choose the right pet for you and your family. Then there are books and videos that will teach you how to train and care for your new pet.

If you are concerned about animals, especially those that are on the endangered list, these are found in the J333 area of the library. Keeping informed about these animals and doing what we can to help them is very important. Every time another species becomes extinct, it is a terrible loss to everyone who inhabits the earth.

Don't forget to read about careers and jobs involving animals. There are jobs that provide a lot of opportunities to work with animals. Some of them include: zoo specialists, veterinarians, marine Biologists, and people who work for the government as rangers and natural resources specialists. These books can be found in the J574 and J636 areas of the library.

Plans are underway for some special programming for November and December in the library. You can find out information by looking for this column every month, watching city cable, or coming to the library and reading the posters about events that are planned. Hope to see you soon at the library.



George Uram

Head Start computer stolen

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An intruder broke into the Romulus Head Start building on Beverly Road and stole a computer and printer, police reported last week.

The burglar reportedly forced his way into the east side of the school building and fled with the equipment.

Lt. David Early, head of the Romulus Police Investigative Unit, revealed also a thief entered a storage shed on Cherokee on Oct. 19 and stole audio equipment, power tools and motorcycle items.

•A truck owner reported on Oct. 22 a juvenile broke his vehicle's window with a slingshot on Kipling.

•Hub caps were reportedly stolen from a 1996 Buick Century on Oct. 22 while it was parked at the Marriott Courtyard.

•Miscellaneous tools and personal items (including credit cards) were reported stolen from a pickup truck parked at a construction site on Middlebelt road on Oct. 22.

An intruder broke into the Romulus Head Start building on Beverly Road and stole a computer and printer, police reported last week.

•A glass door window was broken in the Little Caesar's store on Eureka road on Oct. 25. A Sharpe cash register was stolen, but no money was reported missing.

•Cash was stolen from a hiding place inside a home on Hannan road. The intruder forced his way into the home by breaking a front door.

•Crack cocaine was found in a vehicle during a traffic stop at Beverly road and Beverly place on Oct. 27.

•Hubcaps also were stolen from a 1992 Cadillac parked in a lot on Wick road on Oct. 27.

•Assorted coins were stolen from a home on Smith road on Oct. 27. A ground floor window was forced to gain access to the home.

Greg Pitoniak....A lifetime commitment to our community

State Representative Greg Pitoniak knows what is important to us because he has lived here in Taylor all his life. He went to school here, works here, and has chosen to raise his family here. He holds annual senior breakfasts and town meetings. Here is what Greg Pitoniak says about the issues important to you:

Fighting Crime...

"I believe we must get tough on violent criminals and that is why I have co-sponsored legislation to require three-time felony offenders to be sentenced to life without parole. I am also supporting legislation that would put 5,000 more police on the streets of Michigan to help assure that our neighborhoods are safe for our families."

Protecting the Environment...

"After careful review, I have concluded that there is no need for any commercial hazardous disposal wells in Michigan and that the public health and environmental risks justify a total ban on such wells. That is why I introduced a bill in 1993 that would prohibit any commercial hazardous disposal wells from opening in Michigan. Also, I have succeeded in passing legislation that creates much tougher permitting requirements for these wells, a permitting process that requires substantial public input and a wider variety of factors to be considered in the denial or approval of the permit application."

Improving Education...

"I have been a strong advocate for assuring that public schools have adequate funding not only for daily operations but for facilities and technology. I oppose cuts in adult education because I recognize the importance that education and training play in landing a decent job and promoting self-sufficiency. I believe in setting standards by which we can measure the performance of all public schools."

Cutting Taxes...

"I have voted for 20 tax cuts in the past five years — tax cuts that have become law and made Michigan's tax structure more fair and less burdensome. Of the 20 tax cuts, 17 have already taken effect, saving Michigan taxpayers more than \$1.3 billion this year alone. I will continue to vote for legislation that will ease the tax burden of middle class families and individuals."

Creating Jobs...

"Because of my many years as an economic development professional, I have become a legislative leader helping to craft policies that create and retain jobs for Michigan residents. I have sponsored several changes to law that have improved the ability of local governments to fund the infrastructure required by industry. I support increased funding for training programs that improve the ability of Michigan workers to keep or obtain good-paying jobs."



Re-Elect GREG PITONIAK
State Representative
Democrat • 22nd District
Vote Nov. 5

Even at this late stage you can still help by...

- Putting up a lawn sign
- Making phone calls
- Working the polls

Please call 295-7579

Some of the groups supporting Greg Pitoniak for State Representative...

- UAW-CAP
- Detroit Police Officers Association
- Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council
- Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO
- Michigan State AFL-CIO
- Michigan AFSCME Council 25
- Michigan Association of Realtors
- Michigan Corrections Organization
- Michigan Education Association
- Michigan Farm Bureau
- Michigan Federation of Teachers
- Michigan Fraternal Order of Police
- Michigan Handicapper Newspaper
- Michigan Licensed Beverage Association
- Michigan Manufacturers Association
- Michigan State Medical Society
- Michigan Teamsters
- Michigan Townships Association
- Polish American Citizens for Equity
- United Transportation Union
- Thirteenth District Democratic Organization
- Sixteenth District Democratic Organization
- Democratic Club of Taylor

ROMULUS NEWS
DIGEST

Pumpkin festival
meeting planned

A group of Romulus volunteers are busy working on starting an annual Pumpkin Festival for the city in 1997. Maria Lambert revealed that the next meeting of the planning committee will be 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Community Room on the lower level of Romulus City Hall. Lambert said the meetings are slated for the third Thursday of each month through September 1997. Public input is being requested as the plans begin to take form over the next few months, Lambert said. It is hoped by some volunteers that the Romulus Pumpkin Festival will gain the public support the Strawberry Festival has in Belleville and will also become a tourist attraction for Romulus.

Alumni planning
craft sale, show

The Romulus High School Alumni Association is planning a fall Craft Show and Sale on Nov. 23. Marge Bergman, association director, said the sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school. Admission is free and breakfast and lunch items may be purchased there. Persons wishing to set up tables for sale items (\$20 for single space and \$35 for a double) may do so by calling Bergman at 941-0610 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday).

Romulus student
wins nomination

Romulus High School senior Yoruba Mitchell has been nominated for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Program and Scholarship Contest. A DAR spokeswoman said the student nominated must have "qualities of dependability, leadership, patriotism to an outstanding degree." Thus Mitchell will face a series of questions posed by DAR officials on how she tries to manifest these qualities of a good citizen. The Romulus senior must also write an essay under the supervision of the school faculty. The time limit for the essay is two hours and must be done without the assistance of reference materials. Mitchell also will be evaluated by independent non-DAR judges. Each school winner will receive a DAR Good Citizens pin, certificate and wallet recognition card. The state winner receives a \$250 cash award and the national winner is given a \$3,000 scholarship.

RECAP plans
2nd fundraiser

A Halloween fundraiser is slated Saturday by the RECAP anti-deepwell citizens group. The party will be offered at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall from 7:30 to 12:30 p.m. Karaoke and Disc Jockey lead music will be offered. Tickets cost \$12 per person (\$8 for senior citizens) and may be purchased at the Sister Act Deli on Goddard Road, at the door on Saturday or by calling the RECAP hotline at 753-5877.

2 school buses
now for sale

Three small 1987 Romulus School (18-20 passenger) buses have been declared surplus vehicles and put up for sale by the Romulus School Board. The vehicles having mileage ranging from 118,586 to 129,849 will be sold to the highest bidders. Interested persons should contact school Transportation Supervisor Norman McLenon.

Council meeting
is rescheduled

The Nov. 11th Romulus City Council meeting has been rescheduled for the next day because of the Veteran's Day holiday, City Clerk Linda Choate revealed on Monday.

Transplant needed
Donor search Saturday for Romulus woman

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A valiant two-year battle with leukemia has left a 40-year-old Romulus auto worker in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant. Thus an area support group known as My Friends Care has arranged for an eight-hour bone marrow transplant donor search drive this Saturday at the newly named Booker T. Dozier Recreation Complex at 2025 Middlebelt Road in Inkster. The complex was formerly known as the Inkster Recreation Center. Members of the American Red Cross will officiate at the donor search drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will accept blood screening donations and

provide information on becoming a bone marrow donor. The leukemia victim is JoEllen Whitfield Smith of Romulus and since no family members have been deemed suitable for a bone marrow donation, Saturday's program was arranged in an attempt to extend her young life. She has two brothers (one living in Michigan and the other in Florida) but neither is a match and her mother, Lovie Whitfield of Inkster, has passed the acceptable age for donations. Thus Smith's family members turned to the National Marrow Donor Program for assistance, as the program operates a national registry of volunteers. Since insurance doesn't

cover the bone marrow search effort, persons wishing to aid Smith can send financial donations to the Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, c/o JoEllen Whitfield Smith, P.O. Box 74531, Romulus, MI 48174. Smith revealed that she has been able at least until now, to continue her job with the Ford Motor Co. But since leukemia is a progressive disease, her work schedule following two decades at Ford could be put into jeopardy soon. Smith, who has lived in Romulus for about two years, is now forced to take numerous naps during the day to "recharge" her personal batteries. She also has dropped out of her bowling league because of her lack of energy.

She has remained active with the Church of Christ in Romulus, the Big Sisters program and the D.A.S.H. Sorority of Inkster. Persons between the ages of 18 and 60 are urged to join the bone marrow search and Smith hopes many who respond Saturday will agree to be placed on the national registry. The brief 30-minute donor search program lasts about 30 minutes for each donor, Smith said, but can potentially provide life-saving marrow for someone suffering from leukemia. Smith is excited also that bone marrow research studies have also proved hopeful in the battle to eradicate sickle



JoEllen Smith

cell anemia and lupus medical problems. She hopes that many Western Wayne County residents turn out Saturday so that a major addition can be made to the national donor registry.



Groundbreaking

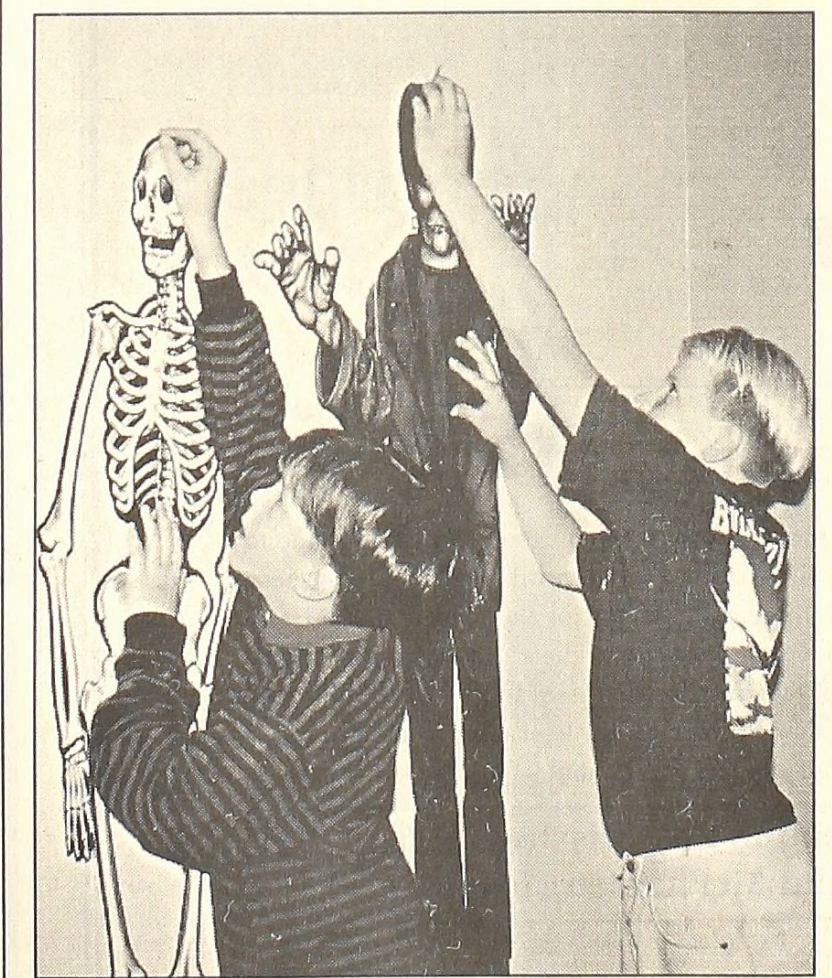
Romulus Mayor William Oakley, left, joins Wayne County Commission Chairman Ricardo S. Solomon (center) and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer at last week's Metro Airport terminal groundbreaking. President Clinton was the featured speaker at the ceremony. MCN Special Photo

Romulus

Continued from page A-1

mation at this time. An enthusiastic Councilwoman Deborah Romak declared "the day when you can't buy a pair of sox in Romulus, may soon be over." New Councilwoman Mary Collins, who admits she never was an optimist on this project, said she was impressed that the first project for Metro World is a good one. The reason for some skepticism on the Metro World in the past is that current and former council members felt all they ever received from Ecclestone were reports and dinners. Several complained that the Metro World developer kept talking Romulus into spending millions and millions of dollars on infrastructure enhancements for his property.

Crova himself made a campaign pledge last summer that he "would not vote to spend one more dime of city money" until Ecclestone constructed some major buildings on the Metro World site. Other city officials supported that concept and were concerned recently when the Farbm Group realty firm posted realty signs on the edges of the Metro World property. Some like former Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron termed them "for sale signs." In the meantime, Romulus city leaders and citizens hold their breath to learn if this is really the beginning of the city's 21st century.



Scary Saturday

Two young students, Casey Saad, third grade, and Andrew Blankenship, sixth grade, helped decorate the classrooms at Hale Creek Elementary School for last Saturday night's halloween party. More than 500 youth and adults turned out (many of them in costumes) for the annual fun time. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Patterson moves
to Miami, Fla.

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former Romulus School Board Trustee Pat Patterson has accepted a new job and is moving to Miami, Fla. Patterson, who served three terms on the local school board (totaling 12 years), decided not to seek re-election this past June. Patterson had worked for the Sun Pipe Line Co. for 31 years. He has now assumed a

position with ASI Inc. of Miami and will be handling the jet fuel needs at Miami Airport. He and his wife, Mary Jo, are in the process of selling their Romulus home in preparation for the move to Florida. Both have been members of the Community United Methodist Church. Patterson until recently also was a member of the Romulus Tax Increment Finance Authority (serving as the school district's representative to the unit.)



Pat Patterson

New partnership revealed

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

In an effort to establish a collaborative partnership between Wayne-Westland Community Schools and Wayne County Community College (WCCC), the pair are expected to sign an agreement for the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center to become a host site for technical training. According to Superintendent Duane Moore, the Partners in Education plan will unite the college and the career center to provide an essential link between post-secondary education and future trends in employment. "I view this as the first step in what I hope is a very fruitful partnership between Wayne-Westland and Wayne County Community College," said Moore. "This is an excellent opportunity for our students as they move on in their future studies in terms of providing credits for their college curriculum." Beginning in January of 1997 the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center will

offer a select number of technical courses at the Wayne-Westland school in conjunction with WCCC. Initial programs will include: computer aided drafting; electrical/electronics; office information systems; heating, ventilation/air conditioning; and automotive technology. The unanimous decision from school board members to direct the superintendent to begin negotiations with college officials was met with overwhelming support from the entire board of education. "This kind of a partnership will showcase our career center a lot," said Vice President

Debra Fowlkes. Trustee Robin Moore said she thought this was a tremendous opportunity not only for the district but for the Wayne-Westland students that will benefit from the opportunity to take courses in a technical field of study prior to graduation from high school, better preparing them for a post-secondary education. A press conference is being conducted today at the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center where further developments are expected to be announced. Additional articles will follow in the coming weeks regarding this partnership.

End noise,
residents ask

Two Romulus area residents have sent form letters to the Romulus Roman newspaper concerning the Metro Airport noise problems. The letters were forwarded to the newspaper by Daniel Banks of Romulus and Ronald and Sharon Esch of New Boston.

The letters explained the two families have been "adversely impacted by aircraft/airport noise...that is disrupting our sleep, preventing us from having a normal existence and generally making life miserable." The letter writers state that "despite what you may have heard from the Edward McNamara administration and in particular Sean Brosnan the so-called Noise Czar, the people in Huron Township and Romulus are not satisfied with the noise mitigation progress." They continue "in fact most of the people I know are outraged by the way they have been abused and mistreated. They want action now without any more delays." When contacted on Tuesday, Banks admitted that the letter writing campaign was urged by Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.



Christian concert

Four members of the Living Truth musical group from Caro will perform at 6 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Community United Methodist Church (across from the Romulus Police Headquarters). The group includes two sisters, DeeDee Tibbits and Tammie Kusters and their husbands, Russ Tibbits and Elroy Kusters who sing and play a score of instruments. The instruments include a harmonica, zither, soprano saxophone, wooden flute, marxaphone, psaltry, steel drum, mandolin and various keyboards. The concert is open to the public. A free will offering will be taken. MCN Special Photo

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TV star to perform benefit concert

Chris Burke, who is best known as Corky on the hit television series "Life Goes On," will be in concert with Joe and John DeMasi at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 and 9 at the Allen Park Municipal Auditorium. Proceeds raised from the performances will benefit the Arc Coalition of Wayne County, serving people with developmental disabilities.

Comedians Jim Coll and Jim McLean, from Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle will be the opening acts for the musical performances, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

Burke, who was born with

Proceeds raised from the performances will benefit the Arc Coalition of Wayne County.

Down Syndrome, helped reshape audiences' conception of people with disabilities through his television portrayal and music career. He and the DeMasi brothers, his longtime friends and musicians, perform their family-style entertainment more than 100 times a year. They have toured all over the United

States and Europe.

Concert tickets are \$10, \$15 and \$20. Tickets for the private reception following the concert are \$20. All tickets can be purchased at the Arc of Western Wayne. Call (313) 729-9100 for more information. Those in need of special assistance should call in advance. Wheelchair seating is available.

Number of old veterans increasing

Old soldiers neither die nor do they fade away. In fact, the number of American veterans age 85 and older is growing so rapidly that the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has mounted a campaign to cope with what it calls the "geriatric imperative."

"The number of old veterans is expected to increase nearly 600 percent from 1993 to the year 2010," said W. Andrew Achenbaum, professor of history, deputy director of the Institute of Gerontology at the University of Michigan, and a

"The number of old veterans is expected to increase nearly 600 percent from 1993 to the year 2010."

- W. Andrew Achenbaum

veteran of the U.S. Army. "That will take the population from about 200,000 today to about 1.3 million people."

Achenbaum is the co-author

of a case study identifying some of the keys to late-life satisfaction for veterans and others published in volume 24 of the journal *Parameters*.

Longevity presents some special problems for veterans, he said. "For some veterans, the decades after retirement will be filled with productive activities. But for others, these extra years will seem a bane, not a blessing."

"As one aging veteran put it, 'I Wish I had known I was going to live as long as I have. I would have lived smarter.'"



Beautification honorees

Receiving beautification awards for Wayne businesses were Jason Carr (left) or Terry's Collision and attorneys Richard Clark and Gary Bloom. Nancy Kiras of the Beautification Commission and Donna McEachern of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce were there to congratulate the winners.

MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

MESC announces 10 percent unemployment cut in 1997

Most Michigan employers should see a 10 percent cut in their 1997 state unemployment taxes, the Michigan Employment Security Commission

(MESC) announced today.

"A \$1.7 billion reserve in the state's unemployment insurance trust fund will qualify most employers for a 10 per-

cent tax cut next year, and result in a total savings of \$125 million," David Plawecki, deputy director for MESC Communications and External Relations, stated at the annual meeting of the Employers Unemployment Compensation Council in Troy.

The tax cut will save employers on average nearly \$38 per employee and up to as much as \$95 per employee, depending on the employer's tax rate. Rates will range from a low of 0.2 percent to 10 percent, payable on the first \$9,500 of each employee's earnings.

The tax cut will save employers on average nearly \$38 per employee.

Plawecki said that the tax cut is across the board and applies to all "fully experience" rated employers, which are generally those who have been in operation for more than four years.

"We have about 200,000 Michigan employers who pay state unemployment taxes," Plawecki said. "About 150,000 should qualify for the tax cut."

According to state law, the tax cut is triggered if the cash reserves in Michigan's unemployment trust fund are at least 1.2 percent of all Michigan total payrolls as of the June 30 prior to the tax year. By June 30, 1996, the fund's reserve was \$1.7 billion, which is a record high for June and exceeds the requirement.

HAP Covers prenatal Care.

More than you were expecting.

At HAP, we cover just about anything you can think of to help keep your pregnancy a healthy one. That's why we encourage a close, consistent relationship between mom-to-be and her physician. For starters, we suggest that a visit take place during the first three months of pregnancy. From that point on, your physician can establish a regular schedule of prenatal visits including any necessary tests, all covered by HAP. Parents-to-be also get ongoing education

and support, sound parenting advice and even a complete guide to medical care shortly after baby is born, entitled *Taking Care of Your Child*. Programs like these are just part of the reason HAP's HMO has received full accreditation—the highest quality status—from the National Committee for Quality Assurance. All in all, that's probably a lot more than you'd expect. Don't forget to sign up for HAP—health care you can feel good about.

Now participating with the Huron Valley Physicians Association and Mission Health which includes St. Joseph-Ann Arbor, Saline Community and McPherson Hospitals.



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Debates heat up as campaign draws to close

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

With just five days before the general election, parties on both sides of the political arena are revving up their rhetoric and firing their campaign ammunition at their opponents.

Here's a sampling of what's happening in the national and local campaigns:

• A photo opportunity backfired this week when the Justice Department released photographs of Vice President Al Gore and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton with convicted drug smuggler Jorge Cabrera. The photos were taken at a Florida dinner and a White House Christmas event. Cabrera made a \$20,000 contribution to the Democratic Party in 1995. Later, Cabrera and several accomplices were arrested in a Miami bust that netted nearly 6,000 pounds of cocaine.

• The new Dole/Kemp television spot cites the story of a high school girl who defends her marijuana use by saying, "Look at Bill Clinton. He smoked marijuana and became president." The spot continues with Clinton replying, "Sure I would. I tried before," when asked on MTV if we would inhale if he had another opportunity to smoke marijuana.

• Republican Ronna Romney hits incumbent Democrat Carl Levin on his support of partial-birth abortion. In Levin's ads, he criticizes Romney on her anti-abortion stance.

• Supporters of Proposal G gathered more than 1,500 supported in a Let's Unite for the Fight rally with Ted Nugent and Kirk Gibson leading the pack.

• The U.S. Chamber of Commerce

named its Gang of 10 — those most vulnerable anti-business members of Congress — with Lynn Rivers and David Bonior on the list. Dubbed as anti-business by the National Federation of Independent Business was Eileen DeHart, 18th District Democrat.

• National Republican Congressional Committee filed a law suit in federal court seeking to compel the Federal Election Commission to take immediate action against the AFL-CIO for violations of federal law, including coordination and collusion between the AFL-CIO, Democratic Party organizations and individual Democrats. Although unions are prohibited from spending general treasury funds to influence federal elections, the NRCC claims the AFL-CIO has already spent \$12 million airing attack ads against Republican members of Congress.

• Dole/Kemp supporters took a bus ride across Michigan on Saturday to promote their economic plan which includes a 15 percent across the board tax cut, a \$500 per child tax credit, 50 percent reduction in the capital gains tax rates, elimination of capital gains taxes for virtually all homeowners, repeal of the tax hike on senior citizens and expansion of Individual Retirement Accounts. Passengers on the 15 for 15% Bus were Gov. John Engler, U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham, U.S. Senate candidate Ronna Romney and several Republican governors.

• Republican Joe Fitzsimmons, candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat, was called on the carpet for missing a debate with incumbent Democrat Lynn Rivers on Medicare/Medicaid.

• Proposal E (to permit casino

gambling in Detroit) was called "Wrong for Detroit, wrong for Michigan, wrong for the economy and wrong for Children, by the Vote No on E Committee, who said the passage of the proposal "will bring only heartache and despair for the loser and fistfuls of money for the casino owners."

Endorsements were offered by the following groups:

• Michigan Retailers Association supports Dennis LeMaitre in the 18th District, Gerald Law in the 20th District, Deborah Whyman in the 21st District and Greg Pitoniak

in the 22nd District.

• Joe Fitzsimmons, candidate for the 13th District Congressional District was endorsed as "senior friendly" by the 60 Plus Association. The NFIDB announced its support for Fitzsimmons.

• The Wayne-Westland Board of Education gave its support to the Democratic slate.

• Susy Heintz was endorsed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

• The National Association of Police Organizations endorsed Lynn River, 13th District congresswoman.

GUN AND KNIFE SHOW

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Year-round student registration begins

Wayne County Community College (WCCC) now provides year-round registration as a part of the continuing changes being advanced by WCCC President Dr. Curtis L. Ivery. "We need to be able to give direction and help to people about the future of their lives when they need it, right now, without making them wait on an academic calendar," Dr. Ivery said.

Under the new registration program, students will be able to receive year round:

- Student career and vocational counseling;
- Academic counseling to develop the proper mix of classes;
- Registration for the next available semester.

All counseling, advising and registration can now also be done at any one of the five WCCC campuses, including the western campus in Belleville, under a site-based management change already announced by Dr. Ivery. That program returned control and direction of WCCC to the communities it serves with site-based responsibility, accountability and management at the local campus level.

Medicare covers shots

A new strain of the flu virus is expected to circulate in the United States this winter and health department officials are encouraging the elderly to get their flu shots as soon as possible.

Influenza (flu) is a viral infection of the bronchial tubes and lungs. It can be especially dangerous to the elderly who typically are more susceptible to the virus and flu-related illnesses such as upper respiratory infections, bronchitis and pneumonia.

"Elderly people are particularly vulnerable to complications from the flu," said George R. Gerber, M.D., the Medicare Medical Director for Michigan. "Of the 10,000 to 30,000 Americans who die from influenza every year, more than 80 percent are elderly.

Recent studies show the value of flu shots in preventing flu and flu-related complications.

Melinda Dixon, M.D. head of disease control at the Detroit Health Department said, "The elderly are more susceptible to the flu virus. Flu shots are not 100 percent effective, but if a person catches the virus after getting a flu shot, the illness and its adverse effects will be much less severe."

There are two important facts seniors need to remember according to Gerber: one, that Medicare pays for flu vaccinations and second, that they can get flu shots without a physician's order. He also recommends that anyone covered by Medicare get a flu shot unless they have a problem with allergies.

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MCN editors take a look at some key political races today. More endorsements will appear in this Sunday's EYEWITNESS.

Van Buren Township voters will go to the polls with a clear choice this Tuesday. The Democratic slate, or Foster Team as it is more popularly called, which is made up of the current township board minus retiring supervisor David Jacokes, is being challenged by The Action Team, a group of Republicans led by John Losen.

The Action Team's spirited campaign was evidenced in our newsroom Monday, when we invited Supervisor candidates Helen Foster and Losen in to debate their positions. Losen was effective in questioning the current board's alleged wishy-washy position on the EQ PCB application, their purchase of the Quirk School, and the Foster Team's acceptance of a \$5000 contribution from an owner of mobile home parks in the township. Foster was equally effective in claiming the Action Team has run a negative campaign in an effort to divide the township.

Although we would like to pick and choose members from both political slates to run Van Buren Township, (Beth Shelp is a particularly strong candidate representing the Action Team) and voters can certainly do so at the polls, we have decided to endorse the Foster Team.

We believe Van Buren Township has progressed nicely over the past half dozen years. Growth has been managed and the financial condition of the township has never been better. We disagree with Losen when he claims Van Buren has not done enough to fight the EQ application. As Ms. Foster said, "Why would the president of EQ send a letter to us claiming we are picking on them," if indeed we aren't doing enough?

We applaud the Action Team's effort. They are giving the Foster Team a run for their money, however, when you go to the polls Tuesday, we suggest you pull the lever for Helen Foster, Cindy King, Sharry Budd, Donna Clark, John Herman, Phil Hart and Walter Rochowiak.

In the contest for 34th District Judge, we support Brian Oakley in his bid to unseat incumbent judge, William Szlinis. Oakley labels himself, "as part of the new breed of judges." He sees it necessary to be more involved with the administration of the court. He wants to reach out to the schools and senior citizen complexes and teach kids and people that the court can be user friendly.

In our opinion the 34th District Court needs this. It wasn't too long ago that the Court was immersed in scandal because the sitting judges didn't consider it necessary to mind the store. Although Judge Szlinis was not the chief judge at the time, he was one of the leader's that must bare responsibility for the improprieties.

Most of our Democratic friends are not going to like this, but for the first time in ages, we are endorsing a Republican candidate for U. S. Congress. Joe Fitzsimmons has proven, in our minds, that he will make a better representative than incumbent Lynn Rivers.

Congresswoman Rivers has been an effective voice for Ann Arbor liberalism and UAW labor. We give her a lot of credit for returning much of her expense monies back to the people. We think she has worked extremely hard to be accessible to the people in her district. However, Fitzsimmons conservatism is more in line with the people of Western Wayne. His knowledge of the issues, the over million dollars he has raised, and the fact that he has been campaigning for well over a year, impresses us. We think voters will be extremely pleased if they decide to send this energetic, independent thinker to Washington.

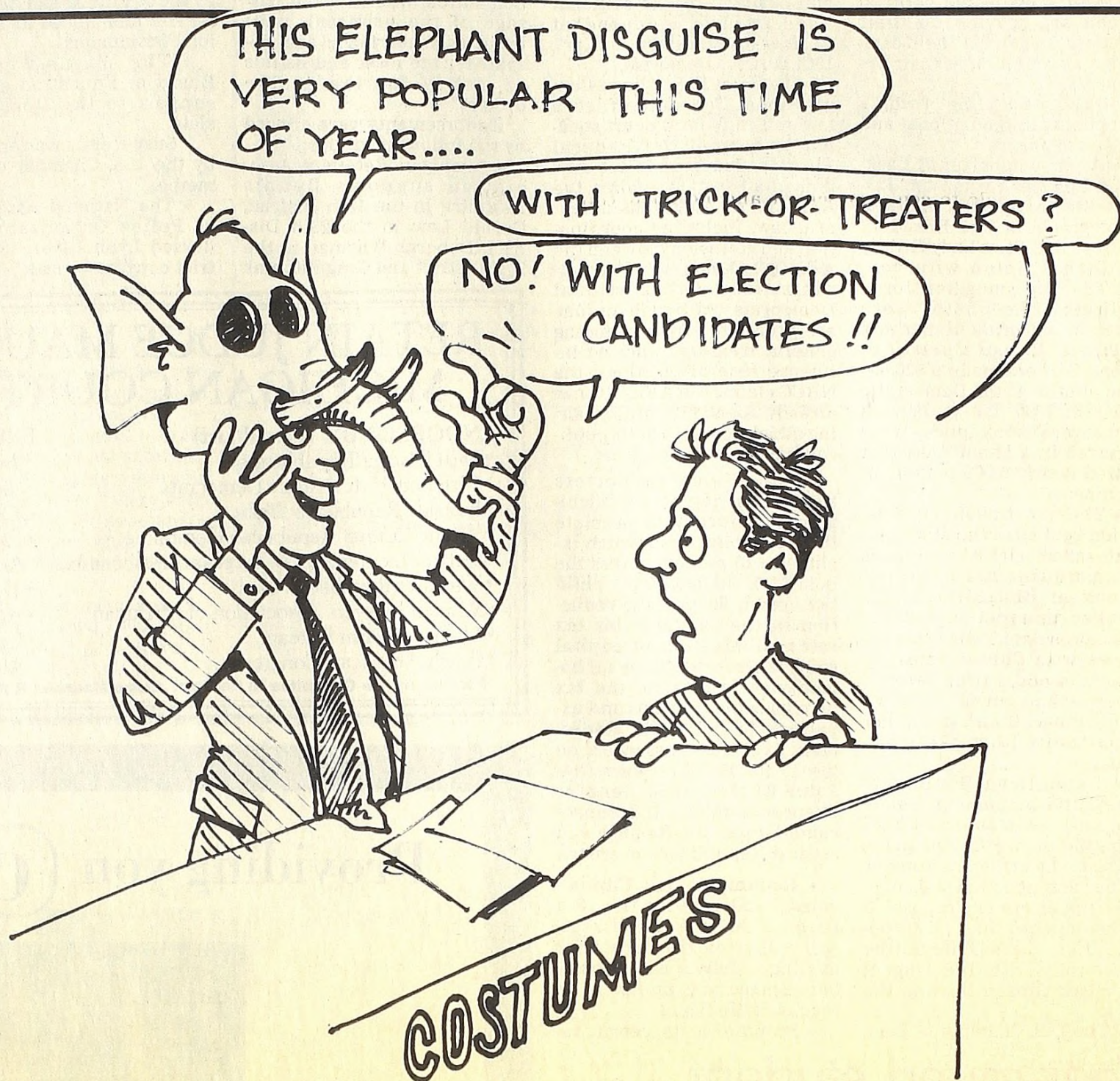
We ask voters to return Senator Carl Levin and President Bill Clinton to Washington. Challengers Ronna Romney and Bob Dole have not mounted serious challenges in our opinion. Levin has managed to balance his support of labor with fiscal conservatism better than most Democratic politicians and we see no reason to discontinue his trek to the Capitol. Clinton certainly has his share of baggage with Whitewater etc., but he has led this country to a period of great prosperity. Dole, on the other hand, we admire for refusing to level personal attacks, but his age and lack of charisma have been fatal in this election.

In Sunday's EYEWITNESS, MCN editors will offer their opinion on the state legislative races, more specifically Westland's Eileen DeHart versus Dennis LeMaitre, Deborah Whyman versus Deborah Nesbit, Greg Pitoniak versus Matthew Ruffner and Susan Cislo (independent), and the battle for county commission pitting Kay Beard against Carol Juarez.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Debate continues

To the editor:

It amazes me that congressional candidate Joe Fitzsimmons, a Republican, challenges U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers' education record. I commend River's efforts fighting against Republicans' attempts to make cuts in student loan programs and slashes in funding for programs such as Title I and Head Start. All of these programs ensure that the disadvantaged children and young adults in America receive equal and fair education. Rivers also co-sponsored a bill that would give companies tax credits for employer-provided educational assistance. Along with her leadership on the Ann Arbor School Board, serving as President for Three terms, it seems that she is well qualified.

In fact, while active on the school board, Lynn Rivers "helped guide the Ann Arbor School district through important changes, including reorganization to achieve better racial balance" in the school district (Ann Arbor News 10/21/92). ACT scores by Ann Arbor students increased, and students fared better than both national and Michigan averages. Rivers was re-elected by wide margins in every election since 1984.

On the other side of the aisle, the Republicans in the 104th Congress even went to the extreme of attempting to abolish the entire Department of Education. Although Fitzsimmons claims her supports student

LETTERS

loans, he wants to place the rest of the burden on the states and local townships.

Joe Fitzsimmons has no record to defend. If education was so important, why did he fail to vote in a single school board election in 13 years. Not only did he forget to vote on Proposal A, after moving to the district last year, he again did not show up to vote. On the other hand, Lynn has been there to fight for the future of our children. Where has Joe been? I am voting for Lynn on Nov. 5 because she will be there when it counts.

Michael Braun
Ann Arbor

Record revealed

To the editor:

Joe Fitzsimmons is right about the disastrous leadership of Lynn Rivers on the Ann Arbor School Board! Lower academic standards, declining test scores, increased spending, and lack of accountability characterized her tenure.

Voters in Ann Arbor expressed their frustration at the polls, overwhelmingly rejecting one of Rivers' tax increases in 1990. This was a sounding rejection against Rivers. An Ann Arbor News editorial on June 14, 1991 stated: "The message is clear; Ann Arbor voters are fed up with high taxes and a school system that knows how to spend but doesn't know how to deliver

on promised improvement in quality."

Rivers' voting record in Congress again shows her extreme liberal agenda. She voted AGAINST: Family Tax Relief, Putting Parents Back in Charge of Education, the Balanced Budget Amendment, Term Limits, Anti-Crime Legislation, and Tax Limitation. She voted in favor of: Homosexual marriages, Partial Birth Abortions, and Taxpayer-funding for Pornography.

It's time for a change. Vote for Joe Fitzsimmons.

Mei Mei Uy
Ann Arbor

Values council cues concern

To the editor:

I see John F. Losen Jr. has a great concern for the direction our township is headed in and I was prepared to vote for the Action Team. This was until I received a letter from The Council for Traditional Values in Education. I recall the strong religious overtones that presided over the Sex Education Issue last fall, and I am concerned that you and your team may not understand the need for separation of church and state. This separation is ingrained in the constitution of the United States to assure those of differing religions that no major religious belief will prevail in controlling the laws and regulations set forth to govern this great and diverse nation.

How can you assure me that your religious beliefs and those of the Council for Traditional Values in education will not impose upon us, the public, and limit our rights guaranteed us in the Constitution of the United States.

I see a strong need to clean up our local government, but I will not forego my rights to the freedom of choice to accomplish this. Please tell the voters in Van Buren Township how when for the greater good of the public at large you will set aside your beliefs and do what is right for us and we will elect your team. Conversely should you not demonstrate your ability to do so the best iniquity is the known iniquity. With the current administration at least we will know what were getting, with your team how can we be sure?

Michael J. LaLonde
Belleville

Joe's his pick

To the editor:

Joe Fitzsimmons is my choice for the 13th Congressional District of Michigan because he has a simple agenda which touches on issues important to me.

I've heard Joe speak several times and I'm convinced that his common-sense approach is the right one to represent our District. He wants to improve the system, not destroy it. He's a successful businessman who wants to give something back. In fact

See LETTERS, page A-7

FOOTNOTES: Is the threat of a split of Wayne County a serious concern? ?



Carol Juarez
12 th Dist. Commission
Republican candidate

"If the promoters of this split are successful in placing it on the ballot and it is approved by the majority of the voters, I would have to support it. However I caution them to consider the cost of new construction of a county building and offices and added personnel and committees (duplication of services).



Kay Beard
Democrat incumbent
12th Dist. Commission

"The issues that need to be researched before such a split could occur are numerous and complex. For example, how the bonded indebtedness of the various municipalities and county would be split, and how, and at what expense would governmental facilities be transferred or established for the new governing bodies?



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Letters

Continued from page A-6

two of his greatest strengths, are that he has never held political office and that he's not an attorney. Nothing against attorneys, it's just that we have too many attorneys in Congress now.

If the pollsters are correct and President Bill Clinton is elected by a margin large enough to sweep in majorities in both houses of Congress, it could be my worst nightmare in living color. Perhaps that thought will motivate a few more thinking people to consider voting for Joe Fitzsimmons as a real change and a voice for us.

Clarence Dukes
Ann Arbor

Restore moderate

To the editor:

Being a student at Eastern Michigan University, I am very concerned about the future. This is one of the reasons why I am very interested in the congressional race of the 13th district. If Lynn Rivers is re-elected, we are going to have an even bigger struggle trying to make end's meet. Rivers voted in favor of \$538 billion dollars in new taxes and government spending. And we paid for every penny. Lynn Rivers didn't even vote for the balanced budget amendment. Joe Fitzsimmons will cut our taxes and make the beauracracy smaller, giving us more control over where our money goes.

Being an independent, and socially moderate, I am very supportive of Joe Fitzsimmons. His views are much more representative of this district than Rivers'. This is not a district of extremists left-wingers, which is what Rivers looks like. She even voted to keep the Partial Birth Abortion legal. Only an extremist would vote to keep such a disgusting procedure legal.

We need to restore moderation, and integrity to the House of Representatives. Joe Fitzsimmons would bring back sensible economic leadership, a moderate social agenda and

above all, integrity to our government.

Katrina L. Sutton
Ypsilanti

Teens are terror

To the editor:

We are grandparents, and we are deeply saddened by the mean and hostile behavior of some teen agers. We read about elderly people being robbed, beaten and even killed by young hoodlums.

Where is the hatred and rage coming from? TV cannot be entirely blamed. Broken homes and no supervision are the main cause. And leniency is school and no good role models any more.

We have lived in this mobile home park for ten years and for the first time there is trouble nearby. We always liked children: Spoke to them and waved.

Lately, two teen boys have moved into our block, one parent only. Police have been there on numerous occasions, called by irate neighbors. There is a steady stream of boys and girls going to that house, parent at work.

Some of them are crossing between our lots. My husband reprimanded them to keep off private property. Twice since there has been garbage dumped on our lawn at night. Sad to say, not only do the kids disregard rules, they show anger when they are corrected. The beginning of troubled and sometimes criminal lives.

Name withheld
Canton

Literature criticized

To the editor:

I have just received my fourth piece of smut mail form the so-called Republican "Action Team" (although I can't think of anything they've ever done for this community), and I am fed up with their sleazy tactics. One would think that people who claim to be qualified for a job in public service would know that the tax structure as it applies to manufactured homes is set by the State of Michigan, not by any municipality! Have these people pe-

See **LETTERS**, page A-8

Vote for casinos is anti-family step

Casting a ballot for casino gambling in Detroit on Nov. 5 is definitely an anti-family vote!

This opinion is echoed across the state of Michigan by Republican Gov. Engler, Democratic Attorney General Frank Kelley, top Catholic and Protestant leaders, newspaper editorials and other anti-casino activists.

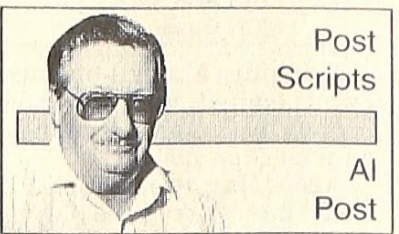
Even Edward Looney, executive director of the New Jersey Council on Compulsive Gambling, warned five percent of casino gamblers have been shown to become compulsive gamblers.

Families of those compulsive gamblers fall into a cycle of progressive deterioration and are left with a legacy of anger, resentment, isolation and many times hate.

"Thus compulsive gambling kills families," Looney charged.

New Jersey has had casino gambling since the late 1970's and already two former Atlantic City mayors are spending time in prison for casino related offenses.

If that isn't bad enough, Randall J. Hekman, spokesman for Vote No on Proposal E, reveals crime in Atlantic City has escalated 2000 per-



cent since 1978 and the city's neighborhoods are still seriously blighted.

Kelley, Michigan's own attorney general, added his own warning last year saying that if casino gambling becomes widespread across the state, "Michigan will have the worst crime and corruption" in its history.

Various groups have decried the fact that Detroit's name isn't even on the ballot question, hinting an early mark of deception by pro-casino forces.

Pro-casino forces (financially sparked by two potential casino operators) now are telling state voters in TV ads that \$400 million has left Michigan for Windsor casinos and that if similar casinos are erected in Detroit thousands of new jobs will be created.

John Mecartney, head of the Citizens Against Casino Gambling in Detroit, said "no ob-

jective study has been done to verify those figures." He also doubts that Americans who have been traveling through the tunnel to potentially win non-taxable payoffs in Windsor, will flock instead to Detroit where their winnings would be taxed by the IRS.

Information supplied by anti-casino forces in Illinois show, Mecartney said, that for every job created by casino gambling there, one was lost in the private sector since local business owners are seriously impacted by a lack of spending money outside casinos by area residents and they are forced to lay off workers or in extreme cases close their doors.

Mecartney said if anywhere near the \$500 million (pro-casino supporters claim will be dropped at Detroit casinos) actually occurs in the Motor City, downtown Detroit and suburban shopping centers will be seriously hurt.

Originally it appeared that both sides in the Detroit casino fight would bypass the TV market.

But in recent weeks armed with \$2 million in funds from two reported casino developers, the "Vote Yes on Proposal E" forces aimed their TV spots on Michigan voters "financial patriotism" in an effort to win an expected close referendum fight next month.

That effort has closed the gap between pro and anti-casino forces support by the public.

The major question on the casino marquee should be "Are you willing to gamble that one of your family members might become a habitual casino player?"

Then to show your confidence, you might then want to divulge the family member's name you are willing to risk.

For this writer, that risk is too costly!

Commissioner's comments corrected

Some comments by Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard were incorrectly printed in the Oct. 24 edition of *Michigan Community Newspapers*.

In her reply to the question, "Do you feel Western Wayne County has adequate representation and funding from the county," her answer should have read as follows:

"Adequate representation, then, depends on having the experience to get results when it counts. On projects ranging from the Inkster Valley Golf Course to the more than \$6 million in road repairs that have been completed in my district

in the last two years, to the countless numbers of constituents I have helped, I have worked very hard as an advocate for my district."

She also noted that any plans to split Wayne County would have to consider the bonded indebtedness that the various municipalities and county would have to split, and also how, and at what expense, would governmental facilities and services be transferred or established for the new governing bodies.

Beard said the idea would have to be researched.

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The power of one vote can be mighty

By JACK FARIS
MCN Guest Writer

Recently, a small-business owner mailed me a list showing how just one vote can have an impact on history.

According to the list, "In 1645, one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England; in 1649, one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed; in 1776, one vote gave American the English language instead of German; in 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union; in 1865, one vote saved President Andrew Jackson from impeachment; in

Guest Editorial

1876, one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic; and in 1923, one vote gave Adolph Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party."

You don't need to think back that far to recall other "one vote" events that had an impact on history and on small-business owners.

For instance in 1993, the largest tax increase in the nation's history passed the U.S. Senate by one vote.

and in 1995, an historic vote to pass a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution fell just one vote short of passage in the U.S. Senate.

Small-business owners are among the few individuals I have discovered who easily accept the principle that one individual or action can make a significant difference. That's because entrepreneurs have often witnessed firsthand that lone actions by individuals can

set a course toward success or failure; that conviction and dedication of one person acting alone can overcome tremendous challenges.

In this fall's elections, the actions of individual small-business owners will be especially important. May legislative contests will be decided by very slim margins, many by less than one percent, some perhaps by very few votes.

The control of state legislatures and even the House and Senate could be determined by voter shifts of one or two percentage points.

Senate bill to prevent false liens passes

A bill recently passed by the state senate makes it harder for people to use false liens to defraud others.

Those who have been targets of false property liens might find relief under legislation that unanimously passed the Senate recently. Senate Bill 828 is being used to squelch an intimidation practice that is gaining popularity in Michigan and other states.

Currently, a group or individual may file a lien against another's property, without providing a "full and fair accounting of the facts" and "proof of service" to the landowner. While most often the procedure is used by anti-

government groups to intimidate or harass public officials, such as local judges or police officers, State Sen. Loren Bennett said that some groups have taken the tactic to new heights.

"Some individuals have actually written bad checks, using the lien property as collateral," Bennett said. "My legislation is sending a message to any group or individual planning this type of harassment: Michigan will not tolerate it and it will be a punishable offense."

Senate Bill 828 fixes a loophole in the current law by requiring that more information, such as a full and fair account-

ing of the facts be provided to the Register of Deeds office when the registrar processes the lien request. In addition, the bill requires proof of services that actual notice has been given to the recorded landowner to which the encumbrance applies. This would make it more difficult to file a false lien and ensure that a property owner was aware of the action taken.

Under this legislation, if a court finds a person encumbers property without lawful cause, with the intent to harass or intimidate any person, the court may award the landowner all the costs of bringing the action, including actual at-

torney fees and exemplary damages.

In addition, the court shall order payment of all damages the landowner may have sustained as a result of the filing and the individual may be found guilty of a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than three years, or a fine of not more than \$5,000, or both.

Bennett said, "I see this legislation as a preventative measure. While we have had instances of this occurring in Michigan, it is not yet a common practice here, as it is in other states. We want to avert this type of intimidating behavior from happening in Michigan."

Letters

Continued from page A-7

tioned their fellow Republican state officials to inquire about the tax rate? Does this mean the "Action" Team endorses higher rates for manufactured home owners?

I do not live in a manufactured home, but it's obvious the "Action" Team considers manufactured home owners to be second class citizens (note their denigrating use of the word "homeowner" and their preference for using the word "trailer" instead of manufactured home). I have my doubts that the homes pictured are even in Van Buren! Good people live in manufactured homes - what kind of service could you expect from this so-called "Action" Team? Our local officials are supposed to represent everyone.

Throughout their campaign of mudslinging, I have waited to see if these people would ever take the time to tell me, a voter, why they are more capable of serving us than the current officials and other members of the Foster Team. They have never given me one example of how they are qualified - not one. Instead they have spent that last few months whining and complain-

ing! In fact, all but one of them couldn't find the time to attend the BPW Meet the Candidates forum. Probably, because they have nothing to offer.

Personally, in all the years I have lived in Van Buren Township, I have never seen a group of people less qualified to serve any one person, much less a community of over 20,000. I have never seen people who cannot even provide one example of how they are qualified to serve me, act so smug and sanctimonious. One would think they would have all the answers, yet they offer none. They seem to think serving every single person in Van Buren is a game and that it's enjoyable to attack their opponents. I do not want to see the township run by a bunch of vicious, mean spirited people - do you?

I do not know about you, but to me things seem to be working fine in Van Buren. I see police patrolling my streets, I get my trash and recycling picked up every week, I've been able to take an aerobics class through the Recreation Department, and my taxes have not gone up for these services. It seems that if it's not broke, why fix anything. So keep up the good work Foster Team.

Lisa Myers
Belleville

Education is first

To the editor:

I want to make a comment about the upcoming education proposal that will appear on the ballot. I feel that this proposal should get our support.

As an alumna of Wayne County Community College, the education I received in academic subjects along with expanding my way of thinking was invaluable. I learned that diversity can and will make us stronger.

Education makes us look at people and situations in a different light. We must grow and expand our minds. Wayne County has five campuses to serve our area and a wide range of academic and continuing education courses.

Rita Shaffer
Ypsilanti

Jacokes praised

To the editor:

We are writing this letter to express our feelings about David Jacokes, Van Buren Supervisor, who has decided not to run for re-election. As residents of this township for a number of years, and having known fine Supervisors that have run this township, we would like to say that David Jacokes stands out as one of the best that we have had.

We will always believe that he has worked for the best in-

terest of our community. In the years that we have lived in Van Buren, we have seen our township grow, but under his stewardship it has grown in a consistent, well-planned, and well-thought out manner. He has had our community's residents well-being in mind whenever hard decisions have been made.

I saw that first hand while working with him as a member of our Township's Economic Development Corporation, being in attendance at Township Board meetings, as well as reading about programs he has initiated for the well-being of our community. We believe that he is a person of integrity, who not only provided leadership in our Township, but was also a person who loved to work with children. We have seen him read to children in our schools, as well as interact with them in a manner that showed his enjoyment and love for the young people of our community.

On a more personal level, it was always a pleasure to talk with him - and his wife, Jeanette, because he always took the time to converse with us, not as a politician, but as someone who really cared. As he prepares to leave office, we would like to wish him and his family the best of luck - and a job well done!

Joseph and Karen Monte
Belleville

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Band members practiced during the summer to achieve the skills that gave them the 1996 Michigan Marching Band championship. MCN file photo

Plymouth-Canton band wins finals

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (P-CEP) marching band is the 1996 Michigan Marching Band Champion under the direction of David McGrath.

As one of the 40 Michigan marching bands which qualified to perform in the Michigan Competing Band Association's (MCBA) state competition at the Pontiac Silverdome Oct. 26, PCEP earned the highest score ever given to a competing band. In addition to taking the Flight I Championship, with a score of 94.32 (out of 100), the band also took top honors in Flight I percussion, winds, and marching and maneuvering. This is the third consecutive year that the band

“
Most people don't know the amount of time and dedication that these 200 students put in to be as good as they are.

- David McGrath

earned the highest score at the competition. The band's winning performance was entitled "The Road to Oz."

"Most people don't know the amount of time and dedication that these 200 students put in

to be as good as they are," said McGrath. McGrath himself is a graduate of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"Band is a lot like being involved in a sport, it teaches motivation and dedication, but with band there are 200 starting players who have to give it their all when performing," added McGrath.

the PCEP Marching Band will close out its undefeated state championship season with the Bands of America National Championship in Indianapolis Nov. 9. The PCEP band, which placed fifth in the nation last year, has been in the national finals each year since 1988 and won the national title in 1990 and 1991.

Residents complain of noise

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two Romulus area residents have sent form letters to the *Romulus Roman* newspaper concerning the Metro Airport noise problems.

The letters were forwarded to the newspaper by Daniel Banks of Romulus and Ronald and Sharon Esch of New Boston.

The letters explained the two families have been "adversely impacted by aircraft/airport noise...that is disrupting our sleep, preventing us from having a normal existence and generally making life miserable."

The letter writers state that "despite what you may have

heard from the Edward McNamara administration and in particular Sean Brosnan the so-called Noise Czar, the people in Huron Township and Romulus are not satisfied with the noise mitigation progress."

They continue "in fact most of the people I know are outraged by the way they have been abused and mistreated. They want action now without any more delays."

When contacted on Tuesday, Banks admitted that the letter writing campaign was urged by Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

A citizen meeting called by Patterson at Huron High School was filled to capacity, Banks said, and most residents expressed great disappoint-

ment that the airport has done so little to help area homeowners.

"We have to halt our outdoor conversations when planes pass over," he said, "and even turn up the volume on our TV sets when we are indoors even."

Even at the age of 44 Banks feels his hearing is being damaged by the loud planes. He thus has great concern over the hearing status of children in Romulus.

Banks said Romulus-Huron Township residents are not willing to wait until the year 2000 to get answers to their noise complaints. "We want relief now," he wrote, and "we are awaiting McNamara's response to our needs."

Michigan gives employers cost control

Michigan is among the nation's top states in terms of giving employers greater control over their unemployment tax costs.

"A newly released federal study of state unemployment insurance tax systems reports that Michigan's system is among the 10 best experience-related programs in the country," said F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) reported recently at a MES Commissioners in Port Huron.

"This is good news for employers because it means they can directly control their employment costs by controlling their layoffs," he said. "If an employer has a history of few layoffs, then that firm is likely to have a low unemployment tax rate, while more layoffs mean a higher tax rate."

Seniors to receive increase

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Area senior citizens are looking forward to a happy new year in 1997 for at least one reason—their Social Security payments will rise by 2.9 percent.

For retired workers Social Security Commissioner Shirley Chater said the cost of living adjustment will mean the average monthly check will

jump by \$21 to \$745.

For those 6.5 million Americans receiving Supplemental Security payments, the monthly check will rise 2.9 percent (\$14) to \$484. For a couple the maximum will rise \$21 to \$726.

The changes are due to begin on Jan. 3 for Social Security recipients, but will start four days earlier (Dec. 31) for Supplementary Security program checks.

For millions of Americans, the maximum earnings subject to Social Security and Medicare taxes will rise, but the 7.65 percent rate will not change.

The earning base will increase from \$62,700 to \$65,400 for the 6.2 percent Social Security portion of the tax. There is no ceiling on earnings subject to the remaining 1.45 percent tax that finances Medicare.

Prescription drug credit for seniors is \$456

Nearly 35,000 Michigan seniors have received \$16 million in prescription drug credits to help offset the money that they spent during 1995 for prescription drugs.

The Prescription Drug Credit program was estab-

lished by the Legislature to assist low income Michigan residents over 65 years of age. The maximum credit is \$600 for an individual and \$1,200 for a married couple. The average refund mailed this year was \$456.20.

State law limits the total prescription drug refund amount to \$20 million each year.

The Prescription Drug Credit will be paid after Aug. 1, 1997.



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MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION--Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than one week prior to the event to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.

FASHIONS BY ALMA HANDY--will be presented by the Arc of Western Wayne County Oct. 24 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Roma Banquets, 32550 Cherry Hill in Garden City. \$20 per person, dinner included as well as door prizes and a cash bar. For information and tickets please call 729-9100.

FOURTH ANNUAL GENEALOGICAL WORKSHOP--hosted by Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will be held Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. (St. Paul's just west of Inter Road). Exploring the Draper Manuscripts as a historical and research tool. Cost is \$12.50 pre-registered; \$15 at the door.

Deadline to register is Oct. 19. Please make checks payable to Jan Laiza, 33157 Curtis, Livonia, Mich. 48152 or call (313) 525-9002.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY--organization sponsors a bingo on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Hall, 230 S. Venoy at Cherry Hill, Wetland. The group serves the entire Western Wayne County area. For further information please call Dick McKnight at 421-1517.

HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS--courses are offered every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. Sessions relate to the telecommunication field. The host site is located at 23077 Greenfield Road, Suite 234 South Field, for more information contact Gordon Weathers at 532-5409.

TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL--host meetings for people interested in becoming better thinkers, listeners and better speakers. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club, is the world's leading public speaking program. Regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.;

Denny's Restaurant of Wetland located on Wayne Road and Cowan.

GOLDEN HOUR CLUB in Wayne enjoys cards, travel, friends and fun. A pot luck luncheon/business meeting takes place 10:30 a.m. every Thursday for seniors 55 years old and older. For more information call the Wayne Senior Services Office at 721-7460.

SOMETIMES TRAVELLERS offers travel to very unique places with old and new friends. All the details of the various excursions are taken care of by the Wayne Senior Services Office. For information on the next trips or to join Sometimes Travellers call 721-7460.

THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION--has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL--health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

THE CIVIC AIR PATROL--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM--First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be providing education, support and counseling services. The program is



Charlotte stars!

Wild Swan Theater opens its season with *Charlotte's Web* featuring Amanda Stranger (left) and Bob Starko on Nov. 15-17 in Ann Arbor, and will continue at the Henry Ford Museum Theater throughout December. Call 271-1620 for information.

called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY

CEES--will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP--for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS--Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth and every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-LIFE.

ALANON--meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS--Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Basic adult membership dues are \$16 annually first 2 years and \$14 subsequently. Chapter weekly dues are \$1. If you would like to locate any chapter call (1-800) 932-8677.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS--will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New members between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)--Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

SINGLES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN'S SINGLES GROUP--located in Canton on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. For further information call Scott (313) 722-3654 or Marilyn at 591-9269. The singles group will be hosting a Halloween Dance Oct. 25 to include pizza, pop, BYOB, music, raffle tickets and prizes. No jeans please. The cost is \$8. For further information call: Marilyn Sammut 591-9269 after 6 p.m.; Patrick Belanger 277-6083 or Theresa Muscat, 277-2171. The party will be held at 44800 Warren Avenue between Sheldon and Canton Center Road in Canton.

SINGLETONS--are looking for area residents interested in meeting their peers. All singles welcome ages 45 and up wishing further information regarding this national organization's activities, please write to: U.S. Singletons, P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich.

TODAY'S SINGLES--Join the singles as we welcome and enjoy the powerful and empowering message of an associate minister. Church of Today Fellowship Hall, 11200 Eleven Mile, Warren, \$5. Today's Singles Hotline, (810) 773-0114.

WEDNESDAY SUBURBAN SINGLES--Dance parties every Wednesday at Vladimirs, 28125 Grand River and Eight Mile in Farmington, for individuals 21 years of age and older. Admission is \$3. For more information call 842-0443. Dance parties are also taking place at Burton Manor 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. every Wednesday for individuals 21 and older. Admission is \$3. For more information call 842-0443.

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL AND TRAVEL CLUB--consists of 600 interesting and educated singles 25 years old and older in the extended tri-county area. There are many ongoing social activities and trips. For more information or to receive a complimentary newsletter call 810-867-0888, 810-553-7960 or 810-553-2105.

TRI COUNTY SINGLES--is having a dance at the Burton Manor, located at I-96 and Inkster Road, Exit 177 in Livonia. For more information about the 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance call the hotline at 842-7422. The upcoming schedule includes: Oct. 26 & Nov. 2 Burton Manor; Nov. 9, Bonnie Brook C.C.; Nov. 16 TBA; Nov. 23 Bester Western Hotel Farmington Hills; Nov. 30 Bonnie Brook C.C.

CHURCHES

RESPONDING TO LOSS SEMINAR--sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Wayne (36125 Glenwood, Wayne). This seminar will be especially helpful for those who are dealing with the loss of a loved one. Beginning Oct. 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. for four Thursday evenings following. To register phone the church at 721-7410.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH--daily masses are: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 9:20 a.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Weekend liturgies are 4 p.m. Saturdays and 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon on Sundays.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

FAITHWAY FULL GOSPEL BAPTIST CHURCH--weekly services are as follows: School-9:30 a.m., Intercessory Prayer-10:50 a.m., and Morning Worship-11 a.m.; Tuesday-Bible School-7 p.m.; and Thursday-Choir Rehearsal and Auxiliary Meetings-7 p.m.

SERVICE OF HEALING AND RENEWAL--Takes place at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 north Sheldon Road, in Canton 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month. The service is for those seeking spiritual, emotional and physical healing and renewal through the power of God's spirit.

ILLUSTRATED SERMONS--are scheduled by Pastor Jack Wallace at Detroit World Outreach, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights. Anyone interested can contact Outreach at 561-3300.

REUNIONS

CLASS OF 1947--January and June classes of Highland Park High School. Looking for graduates and friends to contact. Please call Dan Benyas at 1-810-737-1983. or toll free 1-888-456-1947.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL WEST CLASS OF 1981--will host their 15th year reunion at the Lakeside Room (Twin Towers) Dearborn on Nov. 9. For more information please call (313) 421-5736.

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Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Merkel are accepting new patients at their office located at 3850 Second Avenue, Suite 130, Wayne. For an appointment, please call (313) 728-4621.



Edward Merkel, M.D.

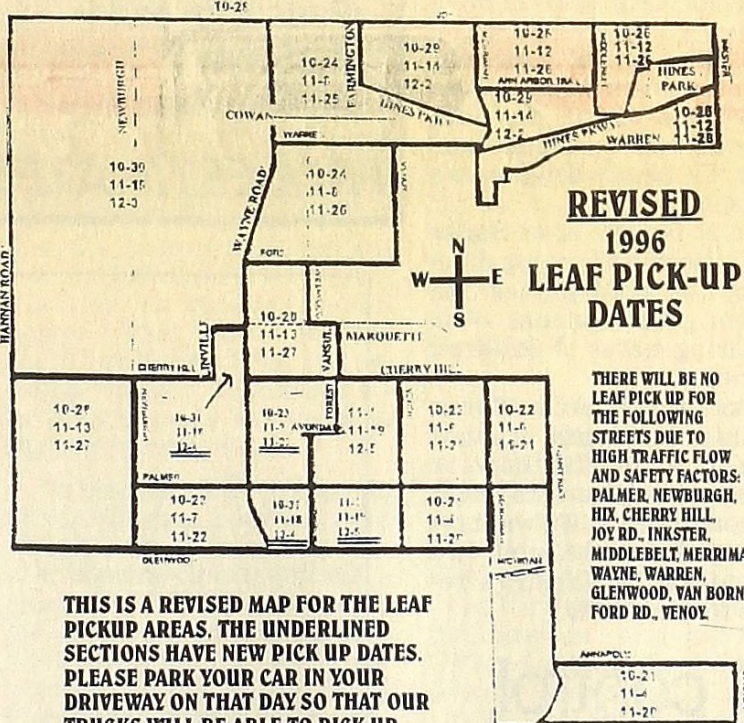


Roger Smith, M.D.



Oakwood
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CITY OF WESTLAND 1996 LEAF PICK-UP DATES



Halloween doesn't have to be scary! It can be fun for young

As adults begin to look toward Halloween, they need to consider everything from safe costumes for their children to what kinds of treats to hand out. Halloween traditionally is a holiday filled with fun, laughter and treats. However, understandably parents become apprehensive each year regarding the safety of this day.

To address parental concerns, Children's World Learning Centers, a leading provider of quality infant, toddler, preschool and school-age learning programs, in conjunction with Dr. Barton Schmitt at The Children's Hospital in Denver, has developed the following safety tips to guide parents in providing their children with a safe and happy Halloween.

- Avoid last minute panic. Try to put a costume together well in advance.
- Make the costume large enough to wear over warm clothing, and short enough that your child won't trip over it.
- Never wear masks that interfere with vision. Makeup or face paint may be used instead.
- Don't allow children to carry sharp objects. Swords and knives should be made out of cardboard.
- Do most of the trick-or-treating before dark.
- After dark, carry a flashlight and place reflective tape on the costume, or wear light colored clothing.
- Guide your children to-



Kelly Perry and 14-month-old Ben were among the participants at Canton's Halloween Fest.MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

ward homes on their friends and people they know, staying away from unfamiliar neighborhoods. Also try trick-or-treating at an organized event within the community such as at a mall.

- After dark, trick-or-treat only at homes with an outside light on.

- Stay on the sidewalk or paths, and off the road or lawns. Always cross streets at crosswalks or well-lighted intersections.

- Children should go trick-or-treating with a parent or

older sibling. In case they get lost, children (especially under 12 years) should carry identification in a pocket or on a sleeve. It should not, however, be openly visible on their costumes.

- Although children may be concerned about getting poisoned candy, assure them that this is largely a myth and rarely occurs.

- Parents should inspect treats and discard candy with open or torn wrappers. If this is done carefully, treats don't need to be x-rayed.
- Parents should develop their own rules about the amount of candy a child can eat. If a child has eaten a normal dinner, having excess candy on Halloween night shouldn't cause any problems.
- If your child is hyperactive or drowsy on the day after Halloween, it probably is due to inadequate sleep rather than sugar intake.
- For treats you give to children who come to your door, give out a variety and try to make them nutritional.

Although trick-or-treating can be safe, the dangers have caused more and more parents to consider hosting or attending Halloween parties with their children. Because planned events can be supervised by adults, the hazards of trick-or-treating are avoided.

If you are planning a Halloween party at home, get the children actively involved in decorating your recreation room or other area where the party will take place. Activities for the party can include bobbing for apples, musical chairs and other traditional party games.



Beulah Witch didn't seem too threatening at the Halloween Fest at Heritage Park.MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A petition has been presented to the Planning Commission of the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, which affects property at the following location:

#1872C, Public Hearing for Mechanical Amusement License at 35700 W. Warren (Parcel #020-03-0006) for Laser Quest Game Facility, NW Corner of Warren Road and Nankin Blvd., SE-5, Randy Iaboni (Greg Thompson).

Zoning of Property: CB-3 (General Commercial)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 6, 1996. Written comments may be sent to the Westland Planning Department at 37095 Marquette Avenue, Westland, Michigan 48185.

Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman
WESTLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: October 31, 1996

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. NO. 23-10/21/96

Presiding: Council President Cicirelli
Present: Anderson, Barns, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott
327: Approved: minutes of regular mtg 10/7/96
-Adopted resolution proclaiming 10/26/96 as "Make a Difference Day" in City
-Adopted resolution proclaiming 10/30/96 as "Respect Your Neighborhood Day" in City
-Adopted Budget Amendment 97-7: Acceptance of Donation for Youth Assistance, amt \$6,600
-Adopted Budget Amendment 97-8: CDBG Capital Outlay, amt \$4,000
-Introduced Budget Amendment 97-9: Elections Equipment, amt \$18,888
-Approved traffic control orders: 96-12 install 7" no parking at anytime signs S of Eton from Middlebelt to Irene; 96-13 install 1 "no parking here to corner" sign front of 28922 Eton, W. of Irene, N of Eton
-Adopted lot split resolution splitting lots #345 & #346, Supervisor's Nanking Plat #7, between Manila & Schley, W of Wayne
-Adopted lot split resolution splitting lot #285, Wayne Highlands Sub #3, S of School, W of Wayne
-Adopted lot split resolution splitting Lot #10, Westland Commerce Park Sub., S of Warren, W of Hix
-Introduced Ordinance 235-A-109, rezoning from garden apartment residence to light industrial, S of Michigan between Merriman & Henry Ruff
-Introduced Ordinance 235-A-110, rezoning from single family residential, E of Hix, S of Joy
-Introduced Ordinance 235-A-111, rezoning from general industrial to light industrial, lot #1, Westland Commerce Park South Sub, SE corner of Webb & Commerce, W of Hix
-Introduced Ordinance #244, provide for acquisition, construction & installation of improvements to existing water & sewer system of City.
-Adopted Notice of Sale Resolution, \$6,000,000 for 1996 Water & Sewer System Revenue Bonds
-Approved Bid-40 Blue Spruce Trees for Municipal Golf Course to Crimbol's Nursery, amt \$6,720
-Approved Phase IV Emergency Siren System to Winder Police Equipment, amt \$75,701.80
-Approved sale of city owned property, Peoples Community Hope for Homes, Inc, amt \$5,050
-Approved resolution of City approving transfer of control of cable television franchise 328: Granted bid for installation, removal & replacement of concrete sidewalks, driveways & pavement to Hard Rock Concrete, amt \$221,740.25
330: Granted site plan approval for proposed cellular exchange facility, 510 S. Newburgh
331: Granted final plat approval of proposed Muirfield Estates Sub. N of Glenwood, W of John Hix
332: Granted site plan approval for proposed industrial development for Partlund Development, Ford Park Blvd. Sub, W of Knolson, S of Ford
333: Granted site plan approval for proposed addition to existing building, 8404 N. Wayne Rd.
334: Approved introduced of Ordinance 235-A-108 by rezoning from automotive service to general commercial, SE corner of Ford & Wayne
335: Approved Check List - \$1,196,078.56 & Prepaid - \$3,987,629.73
Meeting adjourned at 8:46 pm
Minutes available in City Clerk's Office

SANDRA A. CICIRELLI
Council President

DIANE J. FRITZ, CMC
City Clerk

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Romulus Council grants tax abatement for Voest-Alpine

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A six-year tax abatement request was approved for Voest-Alpine Services and Technologies of Smith road on Monday night by the Romulus City Council.

The firm is planning a major expansion of its bay area and warehouse building with costs to exceed \$1.1 million.

In its application, Voest-Alpine Services spokesmen revealed the company builds

The firm is planning a major expansion of its bay area and warehouse building with costs to exceed \$1.1 million.

and repairs steel mill equipment. Fifteen new employees are expected to be hired following the company's second expansion effort in eight years.

The Romulus firm currently has 65 employees, with 20 percent of them being minority

workers.

The vote on the abatement request was 5-1 with only Councilwoman Mary Collins opposing the bid. Councilman Jimmie Raspberry was missing from the meeting.

The council also approved a

\$2,290 bid from WE Price and Co. of Waterford, Mich. for programmable battery analyzer for the police department.

The bid by Wayne Lawn and Garden Center for \$6,850 for a 60 inch rotary riding mower also was approved by the council.

In addition the council approved a three year telephone maintenance agreement with Walsh Service Co. of Farmington for an hourly rate of \$67.50 and a 15 percent markup on parts.

Countryside Nursery schedules craft auction

The Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery is having its annual craft auction at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at Miller Elementary

School, 18955 Hannan Road, New Boston.

The general public is warmly invited to join us for

an evening of fun, crafts, and refreshments. The 50/50 tickets, which were sold during the Apple Festival, will

have its winning ticket drawn the night of the craft auction. All proceeds will go towards the operation of the nursery.

CITY OF INKSTER GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Inkster notice is hereby given that the local proposal and polling place locations for the General Election that will be held in the City of Inkster on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., are as follows:

CITY OF INKSTER COMBINE SEWER OVERFLOW RETENTION BASIN TAX PLEDGE PROPOSAL: Shall the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan be authorized to make an unlimited tax pledge to approximate five and one-half (5.5) mills (\$5.50 per \$1,000.00) of the City's Taxable Valuation, annually, commencing during the month of November, 1996 and concluding on April 30, 2016, in support of the City's contractual obligations owed to the County of Wayne for principal and interest on the County's bonds for construction of a combined sewer overflow retention basin facility and related connection sewers, pump station and regulator improvements located on Inkster Road?

CITY OF INKSTER COMBINED SEWER OVERFLOW RETENTION BASIC TAX PLEDGE PROPOSAL EXPLANATION: The purpose of the foregoing Proposal is to permit the City of Inkster to levy Ad Valorem taxes for the payment of the stated contractual obligation on all taxable property within its boundaries in excess of any charter, statutory, or constitutional tax limitations and in addition to any other taxes which the City may be authorized to levy. The County of Wayne's Bonds have been issued with interest rates not exceeding seven (7%) percent and payments are due through approximately April 30, 2016. The total amount of the contractual obligation for the bond issues are estimated at \$13,965,000.00. Failure to approve the foregoing proposal shall result in the city increasing water and sewer rates in order to pay for the contractual obligation. Yes or No

POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS:

DISTRICT 1:

Precinct 1 - Baylor-Woodson Complex - 29115 Carlysle
Precinct 2 - Baylor-Woodson Complex - 29115 Carlysle

DISTRICT 2:

Precinct 1 - Recreation Complex (Meeting/Lounge Room) - 2025 Middlebelt
Precinct 2 - Recreation Complex (Multi-Purpose Room) - 2025 Middlebelt
Precinct 3 - Chateau Cherry Hill - 213 Henry Ruff (Residents Only)

DISTRICT 3:

Precinct 1 - Lincoln School - 3414 Ash
Precinct 2 - Department of Public Service - 26900 Princeton
Precinct 3 - Demby Community Center - 4360 Hickory
Precinct 4 - F.L. Peterson Academy - 4000 Sylvia
Precinct 5 - Thompson Towers - 27727 Michigan Avenue (Residents Only)

DISTRICT 4:

Precinct 1 - Hicks School - 100 Helen
Precinct 2 - St. Norberts School - 27335 Woodsfield
Precinct 3 - St. Norberts Social Hall - 27335 Woodsfield

DISTRICT 5:

Precinct 1 - Pilgrims Travelers Missionary Baptist Church - 2945 John Daly
Precinct 2 - Tomlinson School - 25912 Annapolis

DISTRICT 6:

Precinct 1 - Twin Towers - 2000 Inkster Road
Precinct 2 - Daly School - 25824 Michigan Avenue

Publish: October 24, 1996
October 31, 1996

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
City Clerk

CITY OF WESTLAND - POLLING PLACES

NOVEMBER 5, 1996 GENERAL ELECTION

PCTS.	LOCATIONS
1-19	Madison School 1075 S. Carlson
2-32	Kettering School, 1200 Hubbard
3-7	Stottlemeyer School, 34801 Marquette
5-29	Edison School, 34505 Hunter
6	Adams Jr. High, 33475 Palmer
8	Patchin School, 6420 Newburgh
9	Jefferson School, 32150 Dorsey
10	Lincoln School, 33800 Grand Traverse
11-23	Elliott School, 30800 Bennington
12-25-35	Whittier School, 28550 Ann Arbor Trl.
13-18	Schweitzer School, 2601 Treadwell
14	Marshall Jr. High, 35100 Bayview
15-41	Greenwood Villa, 7600 Nankin Ct.
16	Holiday Park Club House, 34850 Fountain Blvd.
17-37	Graham School, 1255 S. John Hix
20	Wildwood School, 500 N. Wildwood
21	Lowell Jr. High School, 8400 Hix
24	Lutheran High School - Westland, 33300 Cowan
26-33	Hamilton School, 1031 Schuman
27-36	Nankin Mills School, 8100 Hubbard
28	Westland Meadows Club House, 30600 Van Born
30-31	Hayes School, 30600 Louise Ct.
34-38	Dyer Social Service Center - Senior Wing, 36745 Marquette
39	Landings Apartment Club House, 7000 Lakeview
40	Divine Savior Parish, 39375 Joy

The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. Voting sites are wheelchair accessible.

Publish: October 24, 1996
October 31, 1996

Diane J. Fritz, Westland City Clerk

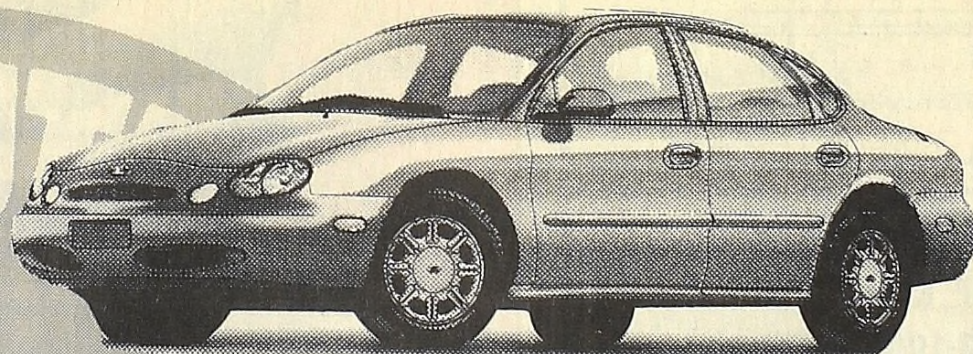
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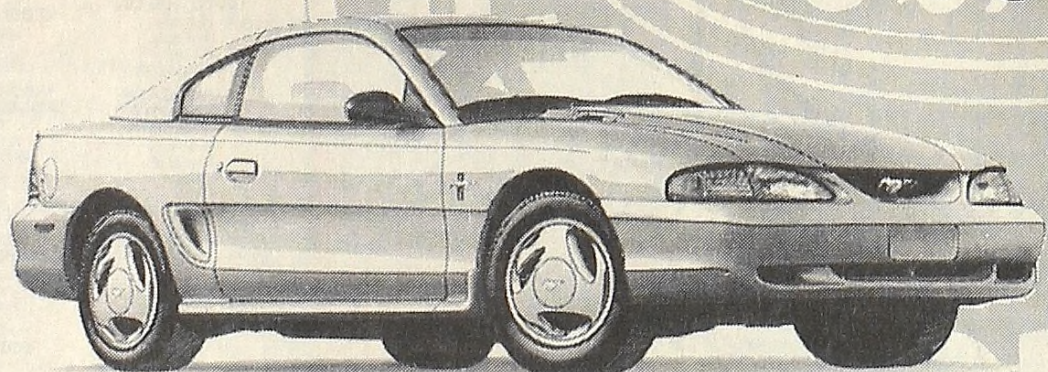
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Outpouring of support lifts child's hopes

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The fund raisers for Stephanie Smith have taken on a life of their own, inching ever closer to the \$500,000 goal set for Nov. 13.

The 8-year old Belleville girl has been suffering from a very rare auto-immune disease since she was 2, and has endured 40 surgeries. The disease, which attacks her joints and tissues, causing excruciating pain, was held in check by chemotherapy. In late September, after she had reached the maximum dosage for humans, Stephanie's doctors made the decision to stop the chemotherapy, based on the fact that it was causing irreversible side effects, such as bladder damage. When the horrible pain came back, the difficult decision was made to resume the chemotherapy.

A stem-cell transplant could possibly cure her of this disease. The process includes taking cells from her bone marrow, radiating them and her body until the cells are dead, and replacing them in her body to hopefully produce healthy cells. Unfortunately, the transplant is considered experimental with a \$500,000 price tag.

"We're looking at a number of different options," said her mother Debbie Smith. "St. Jude's said if we had the money up front they'd do it. There's also another hospital with experience, and we're hoping they'll take her. We've been excited before when the doctors say they're definitely going to do it, and then they go to their board of trustees and they say no. We hope this hospital will take her knowing that we are trying to raise the funds. Each day that goes by

without being able to raise the funds, Stephanie takes a step back. I can't describe how that feels. It's very important that we do this as soon as we can."

Since Stephanie is the only person in the world known to have this disease, the hospital she is treated at would have to pay a researcher to come up with a protocol to deal with her medical needs. This would be very expensive. "I can understand the reasons, but it doesn't make me accept them," Debbie said. If the money is not raised by the Nov. 13 deadline, Stephanie's doctors believe she will be too weak to go through the surgery.

The Smiths consider themselves lucky to live in the Belleville area, where residents have turned out in great numbers at the many fund raisers for their daughter. Debbie said they are grateful for the monetary contributions as well as for the prayers being said for the family.

Some of Stephanie's doctors attended a recent golf-outing/fund raiser. "Her doctors said, 'We now know why Steph is still here. This is such a wonderful community. There's no medical reason for her to still be here.' We're very thankful for all of the prayers," she said.

The family is especially grateful for the efforts put forth by the Friends of Stephanie Smith Transplant Fund, the Pinter family, which has organized several fund raisers, and helped out on many others, and Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent James Richendollar, who attends every meeting of the fund raising committee. "We get cards in the mail from people we haven't even met, saying they're thinking about us

See **HOPES**, page B-3



Despite the pain and suffering that young Stephanie Smith of Belleville has endured during the past five years, she still has a ready smile and an unconquerable spirit of faith and hope. Through her many hospitalizations and series of treatments for the auto-immune disease that has devastated her body, her constant companion has been her dog. It is hoped that a successful stem-cell transplant will restore her to good health. MCN Special Photo

Sick child reaches out to ailing adult

Those who know Stephanie Smith are aware that she has been a "good soldier" in her fight against the auto-immune disease that threatens her life, and that she has inspired others with her courage and compassion.

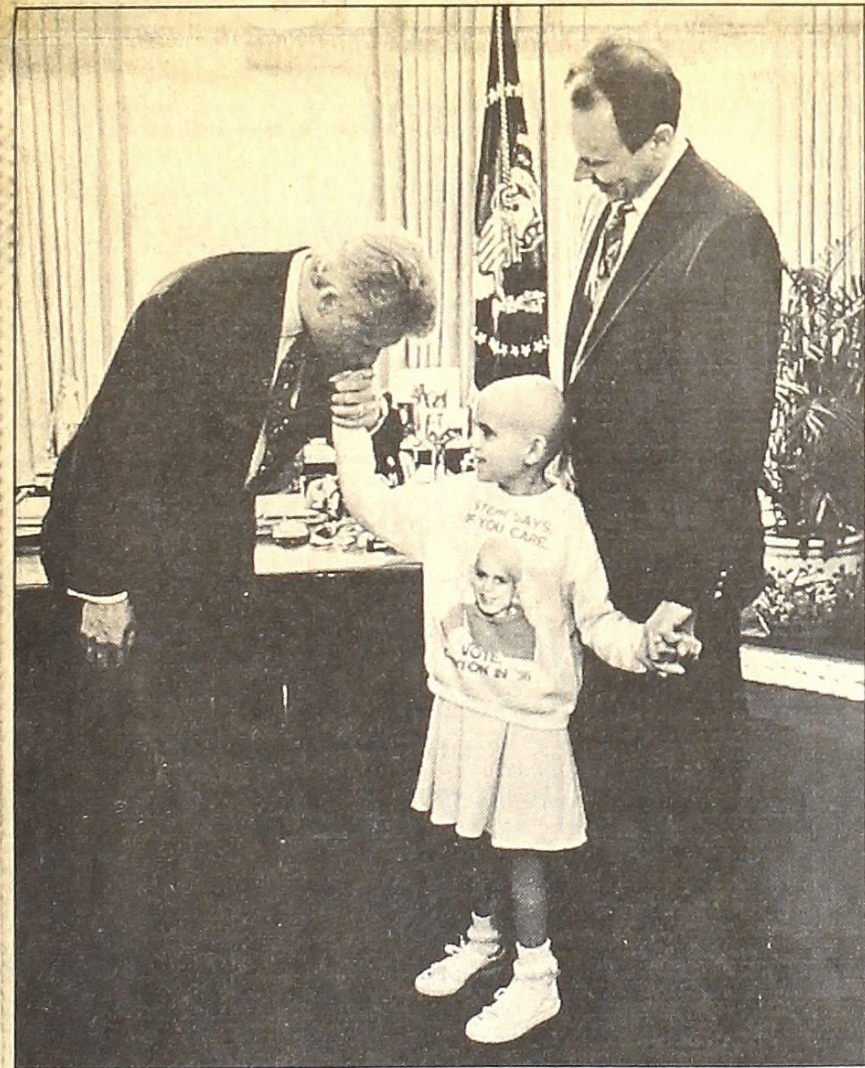
When Stephanie heard that a fellow congregation member from First United Methodist Church in Belleville was dealing with breast cancer, Stephanie sent her a note to help her get through the tough times.

"I am sorry you are sick," she wrote. "Mom says you have to get chemo. I know that is really yucky."

"I want to (my hand is really hurting so my mom will write what I say) tell you about some of my secrets. When the nurses poke you with the needles, close your eyes, hold your breath and think of something happy. I think about hugging my mom and dad. Try to sleep, 'cause it takes a long, long time and you get really sick. They give you medicine for that though -- ask for Zofran as it works the best for me," the child advised.

"I also take my favorite

See **CHILD**, page B-3



During her visit to the White House, Stephanie received words of encouragement from President Clinton and had her photograph taken with him. MCN Special Photo

Businesses come to aid of Stephanie

The plight of 9-year-old Stephanie Smith has touched the hearts of business owners and professional people throughout Western Wayne County, and prompted many to express their support in this special section.

"We had an overwhelming response," said Rita Bedell, MCN classified sales manager. "Our staff called business people last week, and explained that we were doing a special salute to Stephanie to boost donations for her surgery. The response was phenomenal!"

Bedell said most of those she contacted had already read or heard about Stephanie Smith's courageous battle against an auto-immune disease that threatens her life, but one woman who learned about it for the first time burst into tears.

"People are really touched by this story, especially because Stephanie is so courageous and, in spite of her own illness, is caring about others," Bedell said.

Not only did the business community respond, but some people offered the names and phone numbers of other business people who they felt would want to participate.

The goal of the special section is two-fold, said Bedell. First, it will draw attention to Stephanie's plight and hopefully encourage participation in other fund-raising activities, and, most important, half of the cost of each ad is being donated to the stem-cell transplant fund.

"We wish Stephanie well," said Bedell. "We want her to know that the entire community is pulling for her -- the business people -- as well as friends and neighbors."

Local schools show compassion for girl

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Stephanie Smith, 8, of Belleville, is in the third grade, although she only attended 15 days in kindergarten and seven days in the first grade.

Thanks to the home-bound schooling program in the Van Buren Public School District, Stephanie has been able to keep up with other students in her class. She is in her second year receiving the home-bound schooling. Teacher Elsie Berry, who Debbie Smith (Stephanie's mother), regards as "a gem" comes to the Smith household four days a week when Stephanie is feeling well enough. Debbie explained that, as a classroom project, a video was made of the classroom Stephanie would be in, and another of Stephanie so she would feel more a part of the class. "That's the way the district is run," her mother said. "It's a real positive thing."

Another positive involving this school district as well as the Canton Public School District, is that students in different schools are writing letters to the Oprah Winfrey Show on Stephanie's behalf. Instead of sending them individually, however, the letters at each school will be placed in a box, and all boxes will be mailed on the same day. The hope is that the talk show hostess will take notice, and bring national attention to the 8-year old's plight.

"We try not to get our hopes built up," Debbie said. "I told Stephanie the other day, that there's only one thing I'm afraid of. If we get this transplant, next year at this time, she'll be off and running, busy with school." As her mother wiped tears away, Stephanie answered, "Don't worry, I'll make time for you." Debbie explained that since she takes Stephanie with her everywhere she goes, "It feels like I'm not complete if she's not there. It's almost like she's a part of me. I think I tell her 'I love you' too often, if you can do that."

Until the money began coming in for the possibly life-



saving stem-cell transplant, Debbie wasn't confident of what the future held. She declined offers from friends and family to come and stay with Stephanie so she could have some time to herself. "It might be nice to have ten minutes or a half hour to myself," she said. "But that might be 10 minutes or a half hour I might not have with her."

In her eight years, Stephanie has endured at least 40 operations, sometimes spending six months to a year in the hospital. Depending on where the hospital is and what preliminary procedures her doctors are able to do, the stem cell transplant may put Stephanie in the hospital for six to eight months. "This is going to be a breeze," Debbie said of the hospital stay. "But it won't be like a complete end. There's a 40 percent chance that she'll develop leukemia because her bone marrow has been repressed for so long. All of the problems with her bladder, and she is already sterile. But, she will be able to go to school. She'll be able to have a normal life, have the childhood she hasn't been able to have."

According to Debbie, if you ask Stephanie's best friend about what she has been up to, she'll probably discuss the pajama party she went to or what she did at school today. But, if you ask Stephanie the same question, she can name off her different medications and what they are used for. "Stephanie asked me a question the other day," Debbie said. "She asked, 'When I go to heaven, can I take Snuggles (a stuffed



At the beginning stages of her illness, Stephanie was a pert child (above), but the illness has taken its toll on her body (top left) but not her spirit. MCN Special Photo

dog) with me in my casket? Because I don't know how long the trip is to heaven.' These are things an 8-year old shouldn't have to think about."

When the community sees Stephanie, it's only when her parents are confident she can handle the outing.

"They don't see her when her legs are wrapped in hot towels (to straighten them) crying 'Why is this happening to

me?'" she said, adding that Stephanie recently felt good enough to walk two blocks in her church's annual Crop Walk, raising \$65 for the hungry. Of course, she had been given five doses of morphine.

When she grows up, Stephanie says she would like to be a nurse or a teacher. Regardless of what she does, Debbie believes her daughter is destined for greatness.

The following businesses have contributed generously to the Stephanie Smith fund:



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Stephanie wins title

In 1993, between treatments and hospitalizations, Stephanie Smith entered a pageant and won the title of Mini Miss North America.

MCN file photo

Community rallies to aid Stephanie Smith

During the first months of Stephanie Smith's illness, the community had little choice but to stand by and offer prayers and good wishes.

At first, there was no drive to raise funds for a cure of the mysterious auto-immune disease that affects Stephanie Smith and no other person.

However, now that there is a doctor willing to perform a stem-cell transplant, there is finally hope for the child and also an opportunity for the community to actively participate in the fund-raising efforts for the transplant.

Because it is a "one-of-a-kind" illness, there is no procedure or surgical protocol to deal with it. Consequently, there is a cost of \$500,000 to perform the surgery.

Although it seemed at first to be an almost unrealistic task to raise one-half million dollars before the mid-November deadline, people like those who supported her on this page are making it happen.

Canton students join fund-raising effort

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Canton students extended a helping hand to Stephanie Smith of Belleville, who is fighting an autoimmune disorder, with the donation of nearly \$1,400.

The donated funds will go toward the drive to raise money for an operation which the young girl needs for a stem-cell operation she needs to survive.

After several years of treatments and hospitalizations that have failed to control the disease, Stephanie needs a rare stem cell transplant to survive, doctors say.

The Friends of Stephanie Smith, a fund-raising group needs to raise \$500,000 by mid-November in order for the operation to be performed. Medical benefits will not cover the operation.

Stephanie has been battling the unnamed disease since she was 2 and has undergone 40 operations, including a partial leg amputation. Despite this, she continues to be active in activities such as dancing and recently participated in a local Crop Walk event and softball game, running the bases on her knees.

Chemotherapy proved successful until recently when doctors learned her organs were deteriorating. A stem-cell transplant is her only hope, they say.

Robin Kendall, a fourth-grader at Miller Elementary School has helped organize efforts to help Stephanie. She and her family presented the money to Stephanie and her parents on Oct. 8 at Master Dance Studio in Canton.

Jill Kendall, Robin's mother said she was very proud of

what she did, but those who donated money are the ones to thank. After sending fliers around the school, Robin stood outside the cafeteria collecting the donations the next day. She collected \$1,380.

"It was just overwhelming," said Jill Kendall. The donations ranged from children's pocket change to one \$250 donation, she said.

Robin saw Stephanie for the first time last summer during dance national championships in Arlington, Va. Both girls performed in the nationals. But, the girls weren't formally introduced until Robin presented the donation at Master Dance Studio in Canton.

Jill said the massive support for Stephanie is because many children could identify with Stephanie's young age. Parents also empathized because they realized it could happen to their child, she said.

"I hope I could get that kind of support if it happened to my daughter," Jill Kendall said.

She said she commended Stephanie's home town of Belleville's efforts in raising funds and support. Numerous fund-raising activities have been planned in the Belleville area.

"It really restores your faith in humanity," Kendall said of the fund-raising efforts.

Other Plymouth-Canton schools have also sponsored fund-raising efforts for Stephanie Smith.

Donations can be sent to: NTAF: Friends of Stephanie Smith Transplant Fund, P.O. Box 258, Bryn Mawr, Penn. 19010. Questions can be directed to Ralph Nodwell, 697-0104 or Bob Thorpe at 697-9929. Donations are tax-deductible.

Child

Continued from page B-1

and wishing her well," Debbie said. "It means a lot. Paul and I get a lot of strength from Stephanie. She has a great spirit and faith that everything will work out."

Debbie explained that there

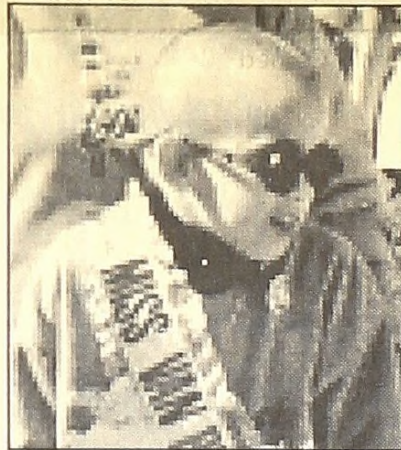
have only been a few times when Stephanie has said she wants to give up. "No matter how many kids she meets at the hospitals, she prays for everyone else before herself," she said.

Stephanie added that she prays for her mother. "You never do anything for yourself," she said.

Hope

Continued from page B-1

stuffed dog, Snuggles, and my little gold angel. My mom pins it to my pillow. She says it is my key to heaven. That is why we got one for you to have. Oh, and sometimes we sing. My favorite is *I'm in the Lord's Army*. I guess that's all, except we love you and mom always tells me it's OK to cry, but you have to hold real still when they put in the needles or they have to do it again. I love you, Stephanie."



Stephanie Smith

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With community support, like that from businesses on this page who are sending their best wishes to Stephanie Smith, the drive to collect funds for the \$500,000 stem cell transplant has reached the mid-way point.

As the thermometer on this page illustrates, the drive to collect the money needed for the operation to save Stephanie Smith's life has now reached \$250,000.

The goal must be met by mid-November in order for the operation to take place. Physicians who are treating the young girl fear that if she does not undergo the procedure within the next few weeks, she will be too weak to endure the operation.

With the deadline ap-

proaching, it will take the efforts of the total community to collect enough money to fund the operation.

The Smith family is grateful for the support and the prayers and good wishes that have been extended.

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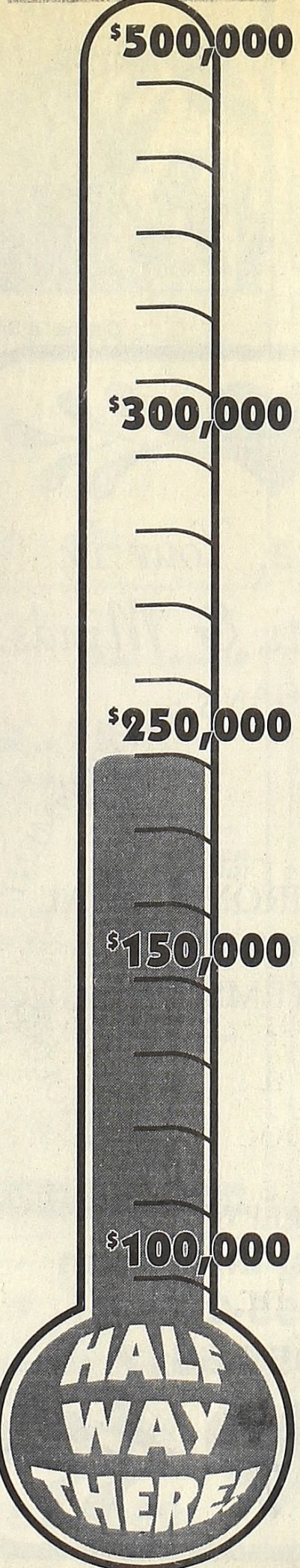
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Fund raisers continue

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Through the fund raising efforts of many dedicated people in the area, the Stephanie Smith Transplant Fund has blossomed to \$250,000. This is incredible, considering the Friends of Stephanie Smith had projected the fund to only be at \$80,212 by the end of this month.

The ultimate goal to save the Belleville 8-year old, is to raise \$500,000 by Nov. 13. To reach this goal, numerous fund raising activities have been scheduled for the next few weeks.

A benefit concert and comedy show for Stephanie Smith has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at First United Methodist Church (located in downtown Belleville at the end of Fourth Street), 417 Charles Street. The concert features contemporary Christian musicians Kindred Spirit, comedy by Chrissie Burns, and music and comedy by Dan Martin. A \$5 donation at the door gets you in, and all proceeds go to the Stephanie Smith Transplant Fund.

Although Halloween will be over, the Belleville Area Jaycees are keeping their haunted house open two extra nights, with a portion of the proceeds going to Stephanie. "The Festival of the Dead," located at 10661 Belleville Road (next to the Belleville Print Shop), will be open 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 2, and 7 to 10:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

The Van Buren Police Department is sponsoring a Pan-

cake Breakfast with all proceeds going to the transplant fund. This event is scheduled to take place 8 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 2 at the Van Buren Township Senior Center, 46425 Tyler Road. Tickets are available from any Van Buren police officer, or may be purchased at the door, \$5 for adults, \$4 for children under 10.

Angels Watchin' Over - A Benefit Gospel Concert for Stephanie Smith is scheduled for Nov. 23 at the Belleville High School Auditorium (501 W. Columbia). Performing at the event are: The Chamber Guys - Grads of the YHS Chamber Singers, Spiritual Israel Church and It's Army "Youth Choir", Greg Stryker from Young Country Radio, Deborah Mantel and Greg Tuel, The Paradise Players, Gil Singelton, Dan Martin, Gary Mull, and Flock. The master of ceremonies will be Chris Yates from WCM Radio 990 AM.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with an 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets are \$10 each (buy three get one free). Please make checks to NTAF: Friends of Stephanie Smith. This event is being sponsored by the Van Buren Public Schools, Best Pizza and BHS volunteers. For more information, call 572-1475 or 461-9373.

Button sales continue at various locations in the Belleville area, such as Bambino and She, Barden Clinic, Clark Oil, Frosty Boy, Heart to Heart, Trojan Cleaners, Pintars Flowerland, Play It Again Sam's, and R & A Service.



Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacques gives Stephanie a hug when she attended a township event. MCN file photo

Schools join drive

The Van Buren Public Schools is joining in the effort to raise \$500,000 for a stem cell transplant for Stephanie Smith.

Those wishing to contribute checks or cash can mail or drop off donations to the VBPS Administration building, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Mich.

48111. Darlene Gibson in Accounts Receivable will handle the donations, give receipts, and keep a record of all donations received. Checks should be made to NTAF - The Friends of Stephanie Smith. Cans and bottles may also be dropped off in a bin outside of the administration building.

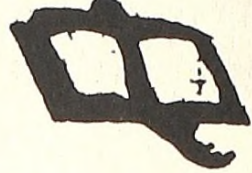


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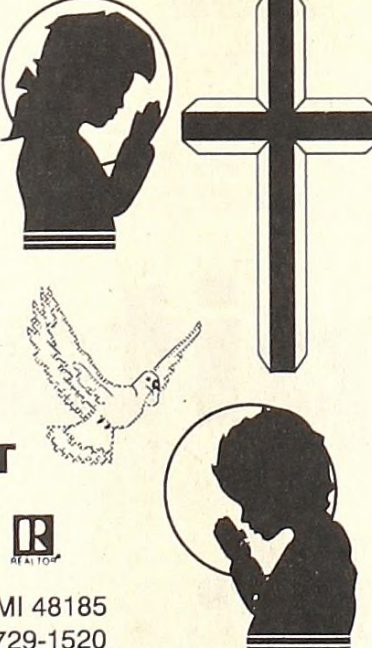
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Legionnaires' disease concerns many despite assurances from officials

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Although the recent outbreak of Legionnaires' disease has surrounding community members worried, state and local health officials say the threat should no longer be of concern to people living, working and doing businesses in and around the Farmington and Farmington Hills area.

According to reports, the airborne bacteria outbreak occurred in mid to late September when a water source that breeds the bacteria (air conditioning unit) disbursed moisture droplets into the air

spreading the disease.

Suzanne Truskowski, Oakwood Healthcare System Media Relations supervisor, says the hospital has had no local inquiries from our area in regards to the threat of the disease.

"If people have questions about the disease they can call the hospital or their personal physician," said Truskowski. "Our hospital, however, has had no inquiries from concerned residents about the disease."

Wayne County Health Department officials said they have answered hundreds of inquiries regarding the disease

People develop pneumonia-like symptoms, including fever, chills, cough, diarrhea, abdominal pain and confusion.

from locations people can be tested to dispelling some myths about the origin of the bacteria.

Some of the most common questions include:

What is Legionnaires' disease?

- An acute respiratory infection contracted from a bacteria source.
- Can the disease be transmitted from person to person?**
- No. It is spread through the inhalation of mist from a water source (showers, baths, cooling towers, air conditioning units).

Could my 5-year-old get the disease?

- While the disease can affect people of all ages, it most often infects people middle-aged or older (particularly if you smoke or drink heavily).
- What are some of the symptoms I should look for if I'm concerned I may have been exposed to the bacteria?**
- People develop pneumonia-like symptoms including fever, chills, cough, diarrhea, abdominal pain and confusion.
- Is Legionnaires' disease fatal?**
- Only in about 5 to 15 percent of the cases has death

been the result. An effective treatment for the disease is an antibiotic called erythromycin.

Currently health department officials are testing samples taken from more than three dozen water sources throughout the Farmington area.

Officials encourage residents to be tested if you think there is a possibility you were exposed to the disease or are presently suffering from some of the symptoms.

For more information about the disease, call the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3300.

6 women to be honored by YWCA on Nov. 1

Six outstanding leaders have been selected for the YWCA of Western Wayne County's fifth annual Women of Achievement Awards.

The award recognizes women who live or work in Western Wayne County for excellence in professional and personal endeavors for the betterment of their community.

This years award winners are:

- Sharon Sims, Arts/Communications. Sims, a Taylor resident, is the owner of

Sharon Sims Studio in Wyandotte. She is an award-winning artist at the state and national level for her work as a metal-smith. Sims works with downriver schools to teach self-esteem by using art to focus on such social issues as substance abuse prevention, education and community pride.

Her many works include the logo for the Indiana Breast Cancer Coalition and the Downriver Council for the Arts award pin.

Sims was nominated by Margaret L. Torok, president of the

Grendel-Wittbold Insurance Agency in Southgate.

"Sharon is humble, quiet, with a twinkle in her eye and donates her artwork to every organization that requests favors," Torok said.

- Agnes Joan Harrison, Business/Industry. Harrison, an Inkster resident, is the business manager for the YWCA of Western Wayne County. She has spent 17 years playing a major part in the upkeep of the YWCA.

"Her stamina never wavers...when a person sits back

to recognize the YW for all its accomplishments, they you would have to go behind the scenes, mingle through the chaos in a working office to give Agnes J. Harrison a standing ovation," said co-workers O'Shawinia Grace Badgett and Teresa A. Coleman, who nominated Harrison.

- Jennifer Granholm, Government/Law. As corporation counsel for Wayne County, Granholm supervises some 50 attorneys plus support personnel on the county's legal staff. She also is a former assistant U. S. attorney committed to cracking down on rugs, illegal weapons and white collar crime.

Michigan University who has combined her work in research and reading education with an opportunity for service in her home town of Inkster.

In 1989, she launched a program to infuse African-American literature into the reading program in alternative education classrooms at Meek Elementary. After the success of the pilot program, she received a federal grant to continue her efforts in Inkster and expand the effort into Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The program received the Christa McAuliffe Award for Outstanding Achievement in Applied Research from the American Association of State Colleges.

Diamond was nominated by Dorothy Garrett, former president of Delta Sigma Theta Inkster Alumnae Chapter.

- Sharon Morris, Volunteer Service. Morris, a resident of Westland, has dedicated herself to community service at the YWCA of Western Wayne County for the last 18 years, particularly through the YWCA's ENCORE program, a support group for survivors of breast cancer.



Florine Mark will be the guest speaker. MCN file photo

trict for KEY (Kiwaniis Educates Youth) Club International while at Dearborn Height's Crestwood High School.

Each winner will receive prestigious Ivy tiles created by Pewabic Pottery of Detroit at an awards luncheon on Friday, Nov. 1. at The Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

Keynote speaker will be Florine Mark, president and chief executive of the W. W. Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

Tickets are available for the award luncheon by calling the YWCA at (313) 561-4110. The cost is \$25, \$10 of which is tax deductible.

Drug used to treat ADD criticized

A group founder who maintains the widespread use of a drug used to treat attention deficit disorder (ADD) is coming to Detroit to present a free program.

Parents Against Ritalin (PAR) is a national non-profit organization of people who are concerned about the proliferation of Ritalin usage among the population of our nation's children. According to Dr. Safer of the Johns Hopkins Medical center, prescriptions for Ritalin have more than doubled since 1990.

Debra Jones, founder of PAR will present a seminar

entitled, "Natural Alternatives to Ritalin" 7-9 p.m. Nov. 7 at Wayne County Community College in Taylor. To reserve a seat, call (313) 675-0467.

Other critics of ADD's treatment with Ritalin include Fred Baughman Jr. He criticizes using a highly addictive drug to treat something that, in his opinion, is not an actual disease. Ritalin is in the same drug classification as cocaine, methadone and methamphetamines.

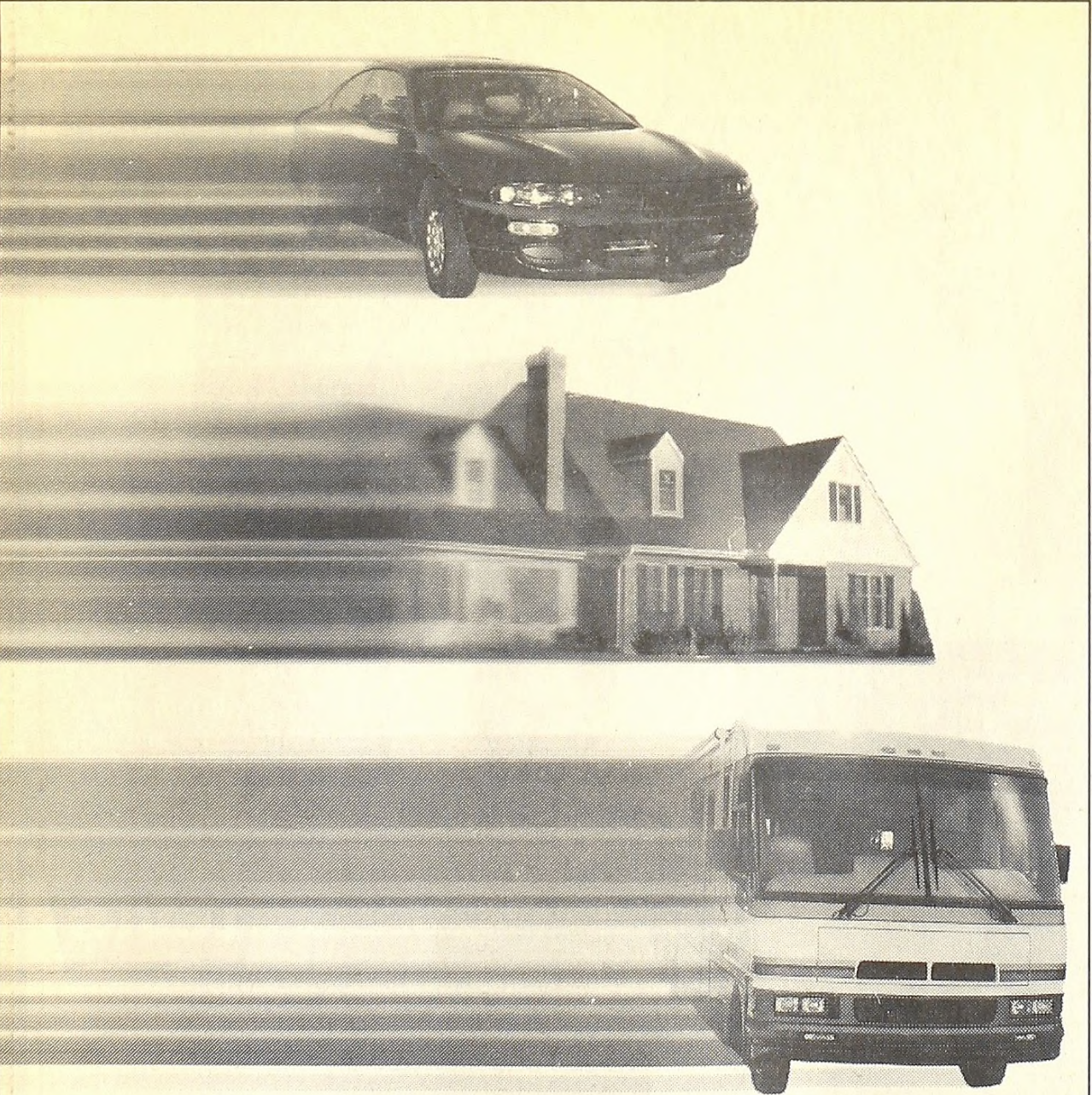
Baughman, author of an article about ADD said it is the most common "disease" and most rampant of "epidemics"

of the moment in the U.S. This includes ADD with or without hyperactivity, ADHD (attention deficit hyperactivity disorder). It was unheard of prior to 1980 and had affected 500,000 by 1988, 900,000 by 1990 and is said to affect 2.5 to 4.4 million today, with 90 percent of patients being children. It's case rate is doubling every two years.

Michigan has the second highest rates of Ritalin usage, according to the March 18 issue of *Newsweek*.

He could not say specifically

See **DRUG**, page B-9



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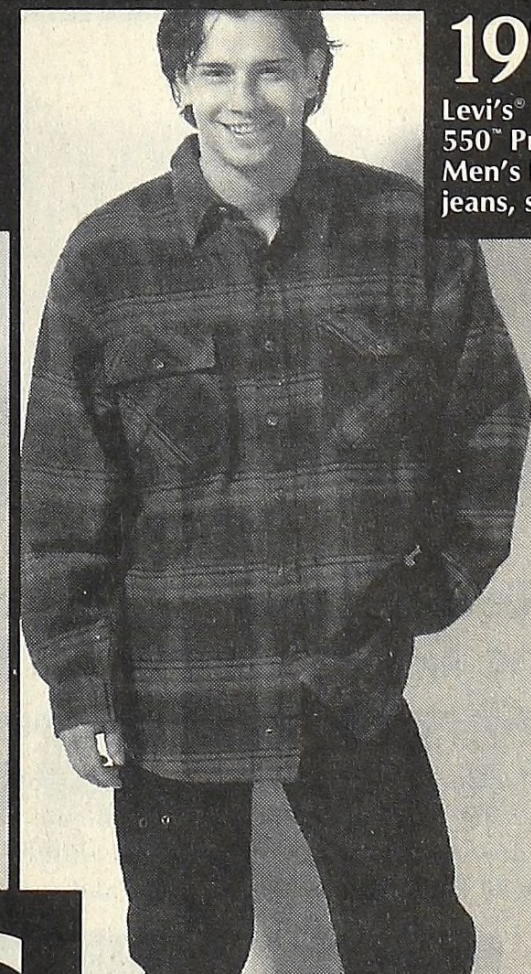
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WEDDINGS



Taylor-Sullivan

Deborah Carol Taylor of Taylor wed James Norman Sullivan of Westland Sept. 28 at the Little Wedding Chapel in Taylor in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an off-white, floor-length, Victorian style gown with a hat. Jewelry included pearls and an antique bracelet. Son Dave Taylor of Taylor gave her away. Her bouquet was a single red rose with baby's breath and greenery adorned with an off-white satin ribbon.

Maid of honor was Brenda Bruce of Westland, the bride's sister. She wore a tea-length country blue dress and carried a single white carnation with baby's

breath adorned with a matching ribbon.

Family attending included the groom's sister Carol Austin from Melbourne, Florida and the bride's brother, Roger Farley of Taylor.

Other attendants included a ring bearer, grandson of the bride.

Best man was Thomas Sullivan, brother of the groom from Livonia.

The bride's mother wore an off-white brocade suit with a strand of pearls and a corsage.

The groom is a graduate of Denby High School in Taylor, and served in the U.S. Marines. He works for Overnite Transportation in Romulus.

The bride graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in Taylor.

NEW ARRIVALS



Savannah Smith

Savannah Smith

Savannah Mae Smith was born Sept. 28 to parents Juanita Piazza and Donald Smith of Westland at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Savannah weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 and 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents include Orey Smith of Garden City, Janet Piazza and Fred Fincher of Romulus.

Nicholas Moskall

Nicholas Alexander Floyd Moskall was born Aug. 7 to parents Floyd and Anjanette Moskall of Wayne at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Nicholas weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and was 22 and 1/2 inches long.

Siblings include Kevin McLaughlin Jr., 14 and Jennifer McLaughlin, 13.

Grandparents are Don and Mary Baker of Garden City, Kay Moskall of Trenton and Gene and Eva Hampton of Detroit.

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Outstanding black alumni recognized

Wayne State University's Organization of Black Alumni will hold its third annual Achievement Awards banquet at 6 p.m. Nov. 8, at the Hotel St. Regis in Detroit.

The award is presented to Wayne State alumni of African-American descent who have made outstanding contributions to their professions or communities.

This year's recipients:

- The Rev. Wendell Anthony, president of the Detroit chapter of the NAACP and pastor of Fellowship Chapel;
- Katherine Adams, WDIV-TV 4 news anchor;
- Roy Levy Williams, director of urban affairs, Chrysler Corp.;
- S. Epatha Merkersen, ac-

tress and a series regular on NBC-TV's *Law and Order*;

- George Ivey Shirley, opera singer and music professor at the University of Michigan; and
- Raymond Roberts, manager, General Motors Corp.

Emery King, WDIV-TV news anchor, will be the master of ceremonies.

The banquet includes a reception, dinner and awards ceremony. Tickets cost \$50. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Detroit Public High School Endowment Fund, OBA's scholarship fund for qualified Detroit public high school seniors.

For tickets or information call WSU's Alumni House at (313) 577-2300.

Loan volume increased

Standard Federal Bank announced that it was the leading mortgage originator among all thrifts in the United States for the first quarter 1996 according to *Inside Mortgage Finance*, a leading source of competitive mortgage market information.

\$3.031 billion in mortgage loan originations for the quarter represents an increase in volume of more than 230 percent over the \$918 million originated for the comparable period in 1995. Standard Federal's volume for the three months was greater than the combined volume of the next two leading lenders.

Standard Federal's record

Drug

Continued from page B-7

cally why rates in Michigan are higher than in other states. Two years ago, Michigan was in second place. But, the numbers of Ritalin users are nearly always directly proportionate with the number of ADHD experts in the area, the number of CHADD (Children with Attention Deficit Disorder) chapters in the area, he said.

Plus, parents will often "coach" their children into acting like they have the disorder in order to receive additional assistance checks. Baughman called these checks "crazy checks."

"We have parents who are forcing their children to accept that something is wrong with their brain," he said. "It's 100 percent fraud."

Ohio, Idaho and Maryland are also among those states with the highest per-capita rates. Some schools and classrooms have a 50 percent affliction rate, while others, usually private and parochial schools, are untouched, having no ADD and having no learning disabilities of any sort.

Baughman said billions of dollars per year are spent on ADD research, with 70 percent coming from the pharmaceutical industry. Dr. Peter Jensen of the National Institute of

”
It is an illusion, a contrivance, a deception, meant to look like a disease, for profit.
- Fred Baughman

Mental Health (NIMH) has declined to reveal how much is received in research funding from Ciba-Giegy, manufacturer of Ritalin, and the pharmaceutical industry.

Baughman said he was unable to find answers to some questions he has about ADD: Is it a disease, a syndrome, or anything biological or organic?

Their refusal to answer the question is because it is not a disease, nor it is organic or biological, Baughman said.

"It is an illusion, a contrivance, a deception, meant to look like a disease, for profit," Baughman said.

Of ADD's 4.4 million patients, Baughman said many are normal, troubled, sometimes troublesome miseducated children described by their teachers having a chemical brain imbalance. Without the drugs, the teachers maintain, the students are uneducable.

Without proof that ADD is a biologic or organic disorder, Baughman said the "epidemic" is preposterous.

AMERITECH TAKES THE GOLD AGAIN IN CELLULAR SATISFACTION.



For the second year in a row, J.D. Power and Associates have ranked Ameritech as the best overall in customer satisfaction for cellular service among cellular users in Detroit.

This most recent study covered key measures of customer satisfaction — all the most important factors that tell if people are truly happy with the

cellular service they're getting. Once again the results put Ameritech at the top of the list for satisfying Detroit's cellular customers.

If you're trying to figure out who really offers the best cellular service, just remember who's taken home the gold two years running: Ameritech. So call today, and you'll end up a winner.

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Long ballot

Voters to choose from lengthy list of candidates

Although most voters are deciding between casting their ballots for the Dole-Kemp or the Clinton-Dole team as the nation's leaders on Nov. 5, there are five additional teams in the race.

The additional presidential candidates are Reform Party candidate Ross Perot and his running mate, Pat Choate; Libertarians Harry Browne and Jo Jorgensen; Workers World Party candidates Monica Gail Moorehead and Gloria LaRiva; Socialist Equality Party candidates Jerome White and Fred Mazelis, and Natural Law Party hopefuls John Hagelin and Vinton Tompkins.

Likewise with the Congressional seats: Republican Ronna Romney and Democrat Carl Levin have four other contenders for the Senate race, and 13th District Representative candidates Lynn Rivers and Joe Fitzsimmons have three other hopefuls on the ballot.

In the Wayne County race, Democrat John O'Hair is seeking re-election with Republican Donald Knapp challenging. Sheriff Robert Ficano, a Democrat, is being challenged by Republican Timothy Olszewski and County Ca Democrat, faces Republican Sandra Wallace.

In the Wayne County race for treasurer Republican John Wazney is challenging Demo-

With a long ballot and many choices, this voter has a lot of studying to do before she casts her vote.

crat Raymond Wojtowicz, and Republican Tony Spearman-Leach is seeking the register of deeds post currently held by Democrat Forest Youngblood.

All of the Democrats are expected to win their races in the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Detroit.

Republican Bruce Patterson, is seeking re-election to his 11th District County Commissioner's post. He is unopposed.

In the 12th District, Democrat Kay Beard is being challenged by Republican Carol Juarez.

The mid-section of the ballot lists the candidates for the State Board of Education, the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors of

Wayne State University.

On the non-partisan side of the ballot are the judges, including the Michigan Supreme Court, the State Court of Appeals and the 3rd Judicial Circuit Court.

Seeking the post as Supreme Court justice are Marilyn Kelly, William Murphy, David Raaflaub, incumbent James Brickley, Jessica Cooper, Hilda Gage and Jerry Kaufman. Two will be elected from the seven candidates.

Running for the Court of Appeals are John Kelly, Kathleen MacDonald, incumbent Maureen Reilly, incumbent Robert Young Jr. and incumbent Harold Hood.

Seeking judgeships in the Circuit Court are Bill Lucas, Laura Lynch, Sheila Manning, incumbent Susan Neilson, in-

cumbent Roland Olzark, incumbent Edward Thomas, Isidore Torres, incumbent Brian Zahra, incumbent Susan Borman, Bill Callahan, incumbent Michael Callahan, Donald Coleman, incumbent John Gillis Jr., incumbent William Giovan, incumbent Pamela Harwood, incumbent Richard Hathaway, Paula Humphries, incumbent J. Phillip Jourdan and incumbent Arthur Lombard. Twelve of the candidates will be elected to terms ending Jan. 1, 2003.

Four candidates are seeking two-year posts on the Circuit Court: incumbents Kirsten Kelly and Sean Cox and challengers Jane Gillis and Ken Hylton Jr.

And, there is still more on the ballot -- State Proposals A, B, C, D, E and G, and also four Wayne County proposals.

The state-wide proposals are: A, change in bingo rules; B, establish qualification for judges; C, control of Veterans Trust Fund; D, limit bear hunting; E, allow casino gambling in Detroit, and G, place management of wildlife under DNR jurisdiction.

The county proposals are: 1, authorize a counsel for the commission; 2, define powers of auditor general; 3, Stadium proposal to levy tax on hotels, motels and rental cars, and 4, renew the millage for Wayne County Community College.

Battery recycling successful in Michigan

Michigan is celebrating its first year of participation in a national program helping Michigan's environment through recycling nickel-cadmium (Ni-Cd) rechargeable batteries.

State Senator Loren Bennett, (R-Canton Township), chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee, had a bill signed into law making it convenient for residents to recycle the batteries through the

Charge Up to Recycle! program and the cooperative efforts of Michigan's retailers. When a battery is no longer rechargeable, residents simply drop it off at a participating community recycling site or retail stores and the battery is collected for recycling.

"The production and sales of Ni-Cd batteries are increasing at a phenomenal rate due to the popularity of new products utilizing the batteries, such as cellular phones,

computers, camcorders and power tools," Bennett said. "Michigan had the foresight to prepare for recycling efforts in advance and we thank the Michigan Retailers Association and the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation for making the program possible."

Michigan works in cooperation with the Rechargeable Battery Recycling Corporation (RBRC), a nonprofit public service organization that operates

the program. Through their participation, Michigan residents are helping to conserve the earth's natural resources and to prevent Ni-Cd batteries from entering the country's landfills.

"Michigan is helping to make rechargeable battery recycling a reality, and that's great for the environment," said Joel Alford.

To find out more about the recycling program, call 1-800-8-BATTERY.

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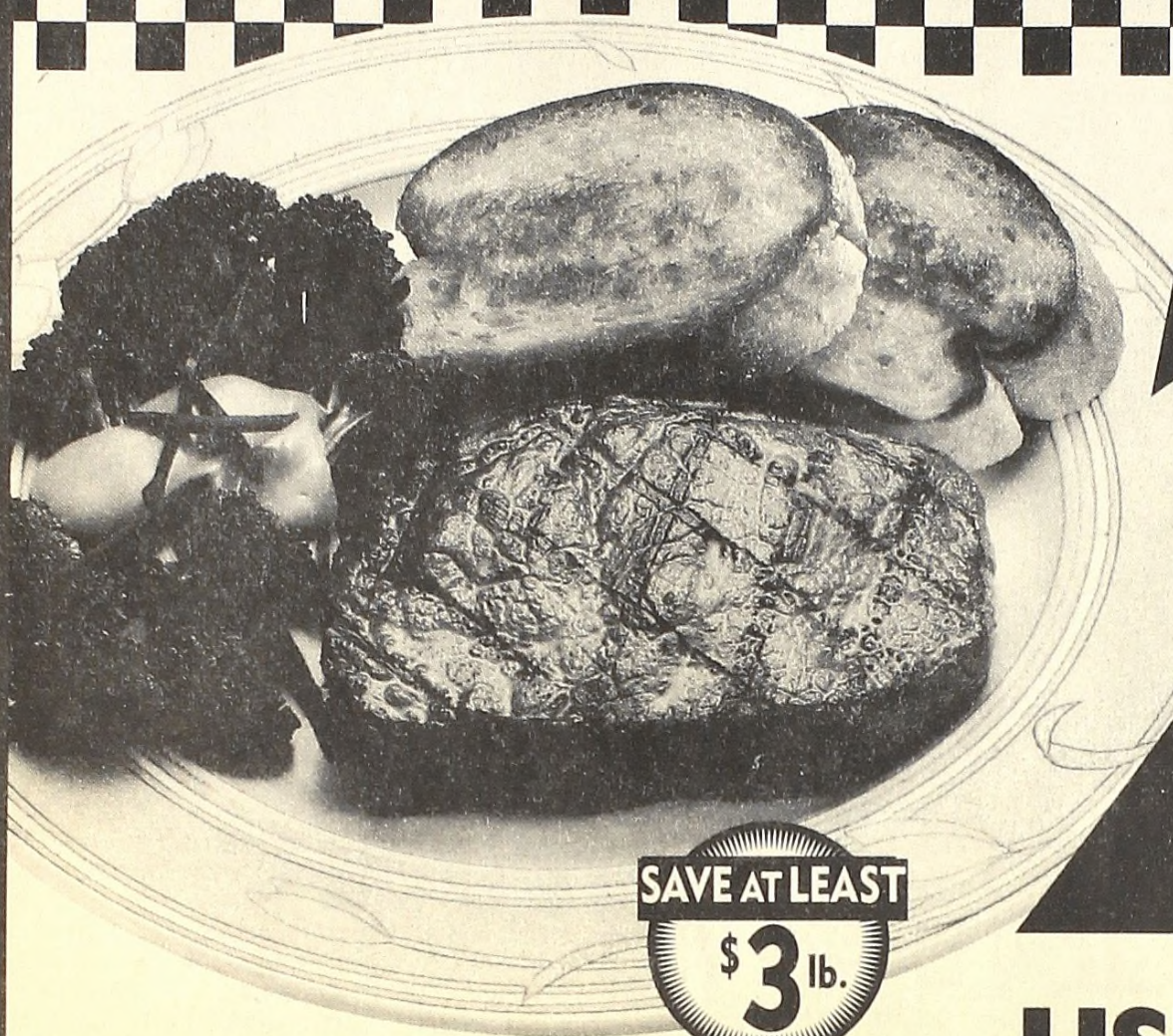
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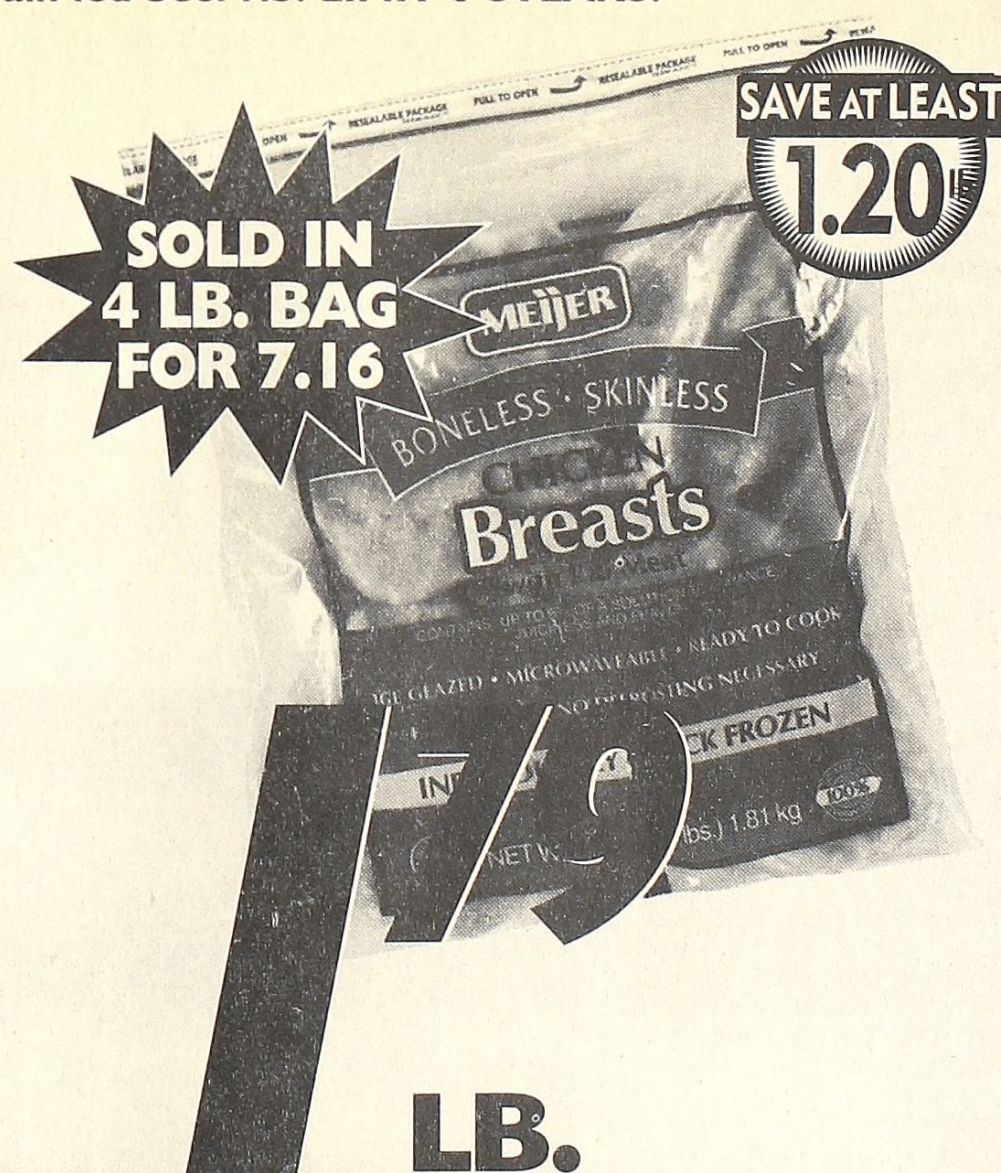


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Arts & Entertainment

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Musical missionaries bring message to Estonians

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing-Editor

Before he left for a 12-day trip to Estonia, Wayne resident John Rhaesa took many things for granted, including the freedom to practice his religion, but after his stay in the former Soviet-dominated country, he sees his country and his Christian beliefs in a new light.

"It was strange to look into the eyes of children and realize that they had no idea of who Christ is," Rhaesa said.

After many years of Russian domination during which churches were closed and Christian persecuted, the country is just beginning to re-gain its Christian heritage.

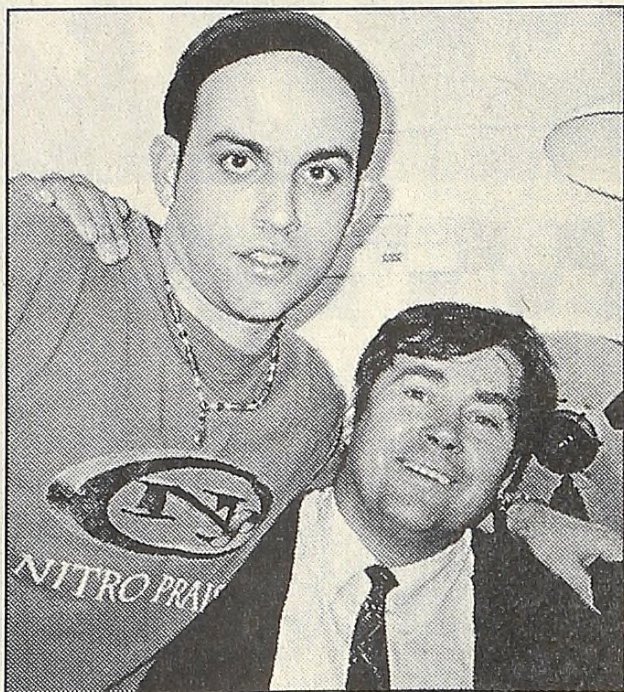
"Only one church was left open, and the Russians deemed that it would be used for all of the denominations. Their belief was that conflict between the denominations would result in the church 'dying' because of internal dissension," he said. "The plan didn't work, because all of the various faiths worked together to keep the spirit of Christianity alive."

Throughout Estonia, church buildings were changed into other uses to desecrate them. For example, one was used as a stable.

The Wayne resident is one of a 29-member musical missionary team organized by Young River Ministries.

Rhaesa was asked to accompany the group because of his work with youths through his Christian music House Party programs in Western Wayne County and Detroit. He adapted his program to reach youngsters in Estonia with the aid of interpreters.

"Because of the time differ-



ences loves you. We also gave cross necklaces to illustrate that salvation is gift, as easy to gain as the gift of the crosses from us to them."

The audiences were impressed that the team had come 5,000 miles to visit them and that many of them had left spouses and children behind to bring them the Salvation message.

On Saturday, the highlight of the event — a Gospel Fest — was staged at Linnahali, a huge theater.

Rhaesa noted that before the concert, a team member gave tickets to the Gospel Fest to two street prostitutes. One of them didn't attend, but the other not only attended the Gospel Fest but accepted Christ.

"The people of Estonia are hungry for Christian music and



The House Party banner was donated by Burns Sign Co. of Plymouth.

ence, we were given a day to adjust from our jet lag, and on Saturday we worked on re-assembling all of our equipment and making plans for our programs," he said. "On Sunday, we attended services in a church built in the 1200s — the only one left open during the Communist rule."

Rhaesa noted that it was the

same church in which Billy Graham preached during his crusade.

"On Tuesday, I did a live radio show at 7 a.m., and introduced the audience to Christian music that they haven't heard before. The show was replayed the next day and we taped another show on Tuesday and Friday," he said. "In the afternoon, we went to a school and I DJ'd. As the kids came into the room, we had them play some basketball and frisbee games to break the ice."

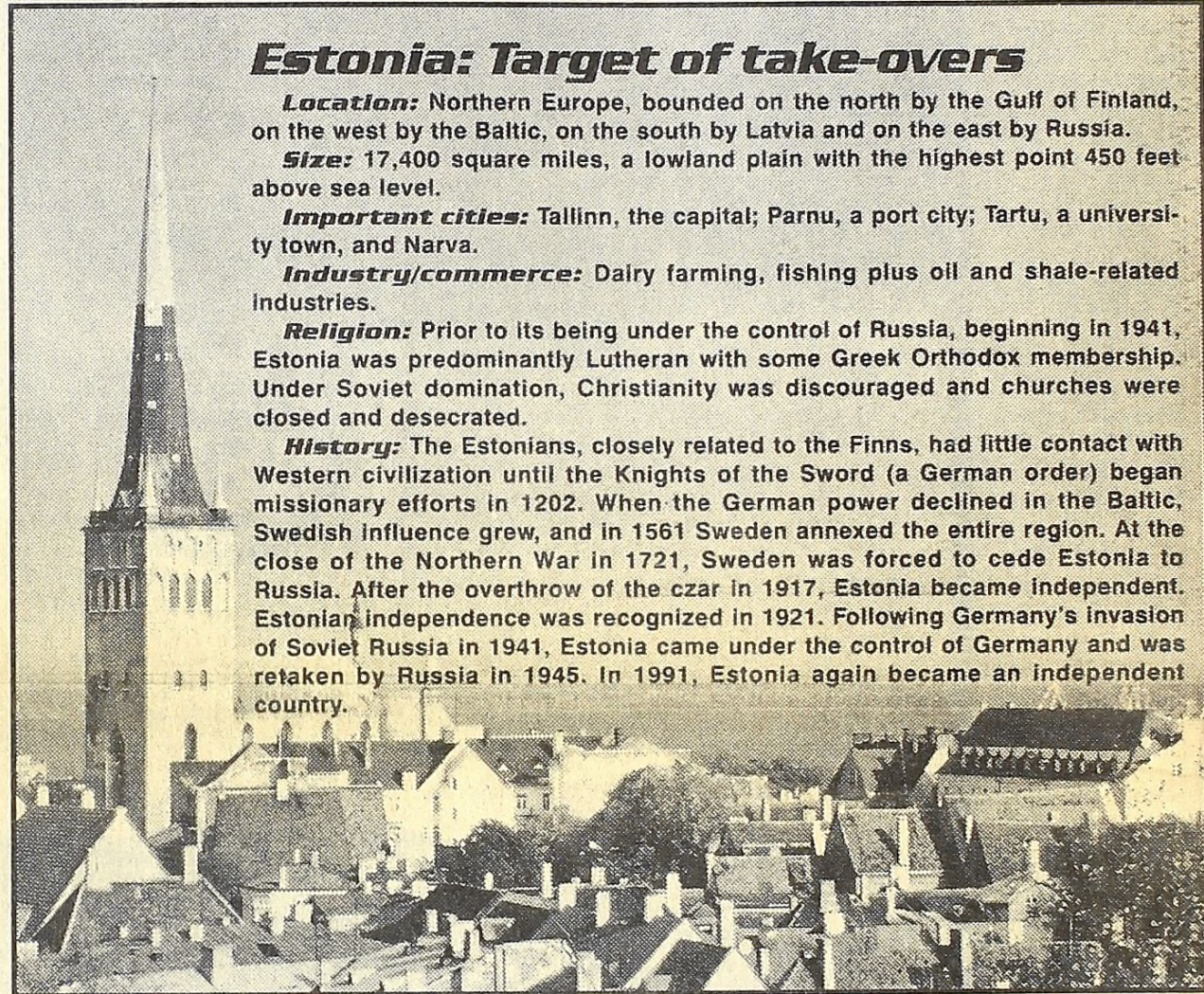
The energetic host of the radio show was Ülo Niinemägi, a pastor and evangelist.

In the evening, the team presented its gospel music program.

"We expected to continue with the same agenda all week with school appearances in the day and programs in the evenings, but on Wednesday everything changed," he said. "A bus was hit by a truck and 15 young people were killed, resulting in a national day of mourning."

Because of the strict conditions of the day of mourning, all school assemblies and parties were halted for the day.

"We were discouraged that we couldn't bring our message to



Estonia: Target of take-overs

Location: Northern Europe, bounded on the north by the Gulf of Finland, on the west by the Baltic, on the south by Latvia and on the east by Russia.

Size: 17,400 square miles, a lowland plain with the highest point 450 feet above sea level.

Important cities: Tallinn, the capital; Parnu, a port city; Tartu, a university town, and Narva.

Industry/commerce: Dairy farming, fishing plus oil and shale-related industries.

Religion: Prior to its being under the control of Russia, beginning in 1941, Estonia was predominantly Lutheran with some Greek Orthodox membership. Under Soviet domination, Christianity was discouraged and churches were closed and desecrated.

History: The Estonians, closely related to the Finns, had little contact with Western civilization until the Knights of the Sword (a German order) began missionary efforts in 1202. When the German power declined in the Baltic, Swedish influence grew, and in 1561 Sweden annexed the entire region. At the close of the Northern War in 1721, Sweden was forced to cede Estonia to Russia. After the overthrow of the czar in 1917, Estonia became independent. Estonian independence was recognized in 1921. Following Germany's invasion of Soviet Russia in 1941, Estonia came under the control of Germany and was retaken by Russia in 1945. In 1991, Estonia again became an independent country.

the kids that day, but because of our unexpected day off, we learned something that had a positive impact on the rest of our trip," he said.

"On Wednesday, we went to a restaurant called Fat Margaret's and met an American who was working at the restaurant and temporarily living in Estonia. He told us that many Estonian youth have missed the concept of Christianity. They think that being a Christian is an American thing and they want to be like Americans. What they have

missed is the fact that Jesus died for all people, no matter their nationality, color or race."

"That was a real break through for us. The day that we thought was wasted provided us with vital information about the need for us to make them understand that Christianity was for them — as Estonians — as well as for Americans," he said.

"Thursday, we had two assemblies, and they were awesome. They were the biggest ones that we had," Rhaesa said. "We gave out stickers that said 'Jesus

we received a very good reception. There were bands from Estonia and America playing and all styles of music, from folk to Estonia Techno-Rap," he said.

"God was working in ways beyond what we had expected," Rhaesa said.

"I am grateful to all of the people here who prayed for us and for those who gave their support, Clarenceville United Methodist Church, our friends and families and community leaders. Without their help, it wouldn't have been possible."



Youth programs make difference

Wayne resident John Rhaesa believes that his House Party programs can reach the hearts of young people in Norway as well as those in Estonia.

"We don't have the opportunity here to work through the schools as we did in Estonia, but I believe we could find a place to stage our shows for young people in our own backyard," Rhaesa said.

"Kids are the same all over — they are looking for someone to care about them, a group to identify with and some one to follow. Instead of looking to a gang for this, they can look to Christians," he said. "I'd like the opportunity to do our House Party in this area."

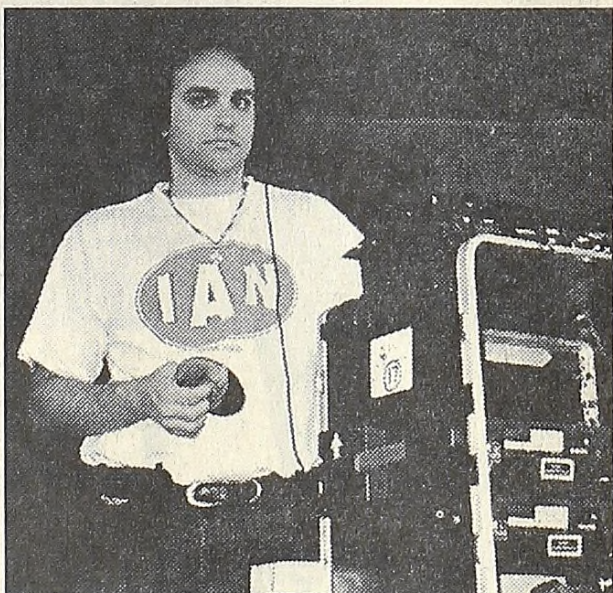
Rhaesa said that he realizes after his trip how much we take our freedom for granted.

"The people of Estonia who held onto their faith had to survive persecution. Christians were taken by the KGB and kept for days. They were beaten and some lost their lives," he said. "People had to be serious about their faith to keep Christ as their focus."

Rhaesa said there is a lot of poverty in Estonia today as the country attempts to re-build as a free nation.

"A lot of apartment buildings that we constructed by the Russians only a few years ago are in bad shape because of the poor workmanship. There are areas there as bad or worse than those here, and there also are homeless people there," Rhaesa said.

Basically, he said, the American people face similar problems of poverty and dissatisfaction among youths as do the people of Estonia. The difference, he said, is our history of freedom to build on.



John Rhaesa and Ülo Niinemägi (top left) present a musical program on Estonian radio. One of the teams (top right) gather for a planning session and Rhaesa (center left) signs autographs for youths. Rhaesa displays his equipment (bottom left) as youngsters gather. The audience awaits the next event, with one participant perched on a high window sill. At the bottom right, a tiny girl asks to take Rhaesa's photo, and he responds by taking her picture.

Probe features sleek styling, sporty look for 1997



1997 Ford Probe GTS

Karen Stronski
Automotive Writer

Ford is charging into 1997 with the potent new Probe GTS. This car displays intense dedication to all-out high performance and aggressive styling. The GTS supplies the energy with a 24-valve, dual-overhead-cam, 164 horsepower, 2.5 liter V-6 engine with a multi-port fuel injection system.

Adding to the excitement is a sleek shape and agile sport suspension. You need only supply your enthusiasm for the road. Then get ready for some serious driving enjoyment. I found this sports car to be very quick, comfortable, stylish and very affordable. Priced at about \$22,000, this car is a steal.

Well designed with loads of power as well as amenities. This car comes standard with leather GT bucket seats, air conditioning, power locks, windows, anti-lock braking system, remote keyless entry, interval wipes on front and rear windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, AM/FM stereo with compact disc player (which I might add sounded great), along with 16-inch chrome wheels.

Options on the Probe are GTS sports appearance group with rear decklid spoiler, dual electric sport mirrors, sport black tape stripes, and a sliding power sun roof. The Probe also comes in a vast array of eye-catching colors (10 to be exact). There are also four interior colors to choose from: willow green, medium graphite, black and saddle.

While in the cockpit of the

The Probe offers luxury and go-anywhere versatility.

Probe, I discovered all the room you actually have, plenty of seating for up to four passenger comfort. The instrumentation panel is clear and concise and right at your fingertips so everything is easy to read and reach. You couldn't want any more in a center console either, with loads of room for beverages, and compact disc storage.

Ford Probe GTS was also very quick. The drivetrain has been tuned for greater responsiveness and smoother performance. And subtly aggressive new styling makes the GTS more distinctive. The gas mileage was also pretty good (about 25 city and 30 highway).

The Probe offers luxury and go-anywhere versatility. It is complimented by its bold exterior styling and affordable price. Aside from its fresh sporty look and many increased safety features, the Probe has distinctive non-conformist styling, coupled with its high performance engine, enhances its youthful, free-spirited appeal.

Ford compares the Probe to the Pontiac Firebird Trans-Am, Mitsubishi Eclipse, Nissan 200SX and the Chevy Camaro.

This car performs as superbly as it looks. It gives you a whole new perspective on driving, and its personality can add a lot to life. The Ford Probe GT runs best on high-octane adrenaline!

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That's Right! Readers of Michigan Community Newspapers will have an opportunity to win \$10,000* (must be utilized towards the purchase or lease of a new or used vehicle from participating auto dealers) in this unique contest that begins September 12 and runs through November 21.

Here's How it Works: Simply cut out the entry blanks below and deposit them in the ballot boxes at the respective dealerships. Readers can enter once a week at each of the dealerships, for the ten weeks of the contest. Those that enter more than once a week will be disqualified.

Each week a finalist will be chosen from the entries deposited. The grand prize winner will be chosen from the 10 finalists in late November.

So don't be shy. Let's try to win the best Christmas gift of all! You have just as good an opportunity as the next reader to bring home a car.

This contest requires no purchase. All you need to do is fill out the entry blanks provided and visit your friendly car dealers. The weather may be getting cold but the deals are hot and the cars are fun.

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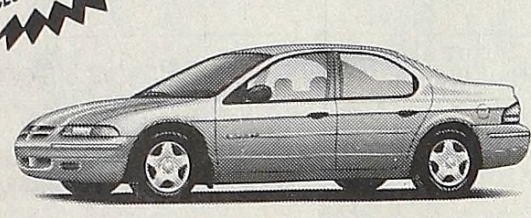
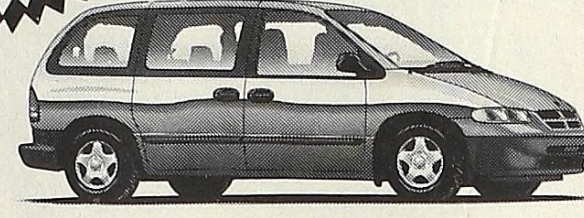
Contest Rules

1. You must be 18 years of age to enter.
2. Employees of Michigan Community Newspapers, their families, and affiliated companies are prohibited from entering.
3. Only one entry per week per dealership per person. Ballot boxes will be closely monitored and those that attempt to enter more than once weekly will be disqualified.

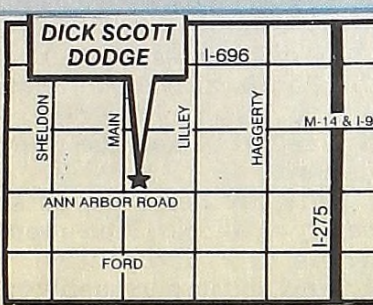


BEWITCHING DEALS



'97 STRATUS		'97 CARAVAN		'97 DODGE RAM 1500 PICKUP	
 Dual air bags, A/C, decklid release, rear defroster, AM/FM cass., tilt wheel, fold down rear seat & much more. Stk # 73038	NOW ONLY \$13,209*	 3.0L MPI V6, A/C, auto., seven pass. seating. Stk #75062	NOW ONLY \$17,331*	 4 speed auto., A/C, P.W., tachometer, 5.9L MPI Magnum, remote entry, speed control, door locks, AM/FM/cassette. Stk #77053	NOW ONLY \$20,068*
Lease 0 Down 24 Month \$244.38**	Lease \$1000 Down 24 Month \$199.46**	Lease 0 Down 36 Month \$248.98**	Lease \$1000 Down 36 Month \$217.95**	Lease 0 Down 24 Mo. \$296.17**	Lease \$1000 Down 24 Month \$250.81**

'97 DAKOTA CLUB CAB		'97 NEON		'97 AVenger	
 4 speed auto, speed control, pwr. windows/locks, sliding rear window, air conditioning, tilt, 22 gal fuel tank, tachometer. Stk. #76014	NOW ONLY \$18,899*	 3 speed automatic, dual air bags, AM/FM stereo, A/C, rear defroster-and lots more! Stk. #71042	NOW ONLY \$10,999*	 24V pkg, V6, auto, A/C, 16" tires & alum. wheels, pwr. windows, floor mats, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, pwr. locks, pwr. mirrors, and much more! Stk. #72006	NOW ONLY \$16,713*
Lease 0 Down 36 Mo. \$304.54**	Lease \$1000 Down 36 Month \$273.08**	Lease 0 Down 24 Mo. \$186.14**	Lease \$1000 Down 24 Month \$140.87**	Lease 0 Down 36 Mo. \$288.06**	Lease \$1000 Down 36 Month \$256.59**



DICK SCOTT DODGE
FIVE-STAR CUSTOMER CARE

Dick Scott DODGE

451-2110

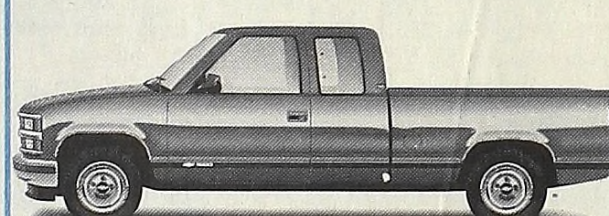
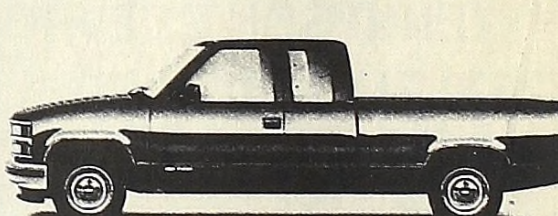
684 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH, MI

WE ACCEPT CASH, CHECK, VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS & DISCOVER
VISIT OUR WEBB SITE AT WWW.DICKSCOTT.COM

SALES HOURS:
 Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues. • Wed. • Fri. 9-6
 Sat. 10-3
SERVICE HOURS:
 Mon. & Thurs. 7am-8pm
 Tues. • Wed. • Fri. 7am-6pm

* Just add tax, title, plates, documentaion fee & destination. Rebates included where applicable.
 ** Lease pymt based on 12, 24, 36, or 48 mo. (as shown) closed end lease w/approved credit. Customer responsible for 1st payment, sec deposit (mo. payment rounded up to next \$50) 0%, 5%, 10%, or 20% down of MSRP as shown, & new plates, 6% sales tax where applicable due at delivery, 6% use tax added to payments, rebates included where applicable. To get total of lease payments multiply by 24, 36, or 48 where applicable. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at a predetermined price. Mileage not to exceed 12,000 miles per year - 15¢ charge per mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.

KRUG USED CAR BLOW-OUT

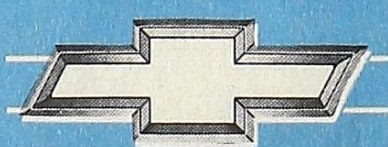
1996 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4		1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB		1996 RAM 1500 EXT. CAB		1995 C-2500 EXT. CAB	
 Only 290 miles! "Silverado" pkg., auto., air, 5.7 V-8 engine, buckets/console, full power	Only \$25,988	 "Silverado" pkg., 5.7 V-8 engine, automatic, full power, buckets/console, 2 to choose from	Only \$19,988	 4x4, "Laramie" SLT package, magnum V-8, full power, loaded	Only \$18,933	 Only 10,000 miles, automatic, air, full power, 454 V-8, tonneau, more! Clean!	Only \$21,988

SPORTS CARS				PICK UPS			
'94 Corvette	\$22,988	'96 Camaro Z-28 Conv	\$23,988	'95 Crew Cab	\$22,988	'95 Chevy 4x4 Extra Cab	\$22,988
'95 Camaro Convertible	\$17,988	'94 Firebird	\$13,988	'93 S-10 X-tra Cab	\$10,988	'96 Chevy 4x4 Extra Cab	\$25,988
'95 Monte Carlo Z-34	\$15,988	'92 Eagle Talon TSI AWD	\$9,988	'94 Ford F-150 X-tra Cab	\$15,988	'95 S-10 X-tra Cab	\$14,988
'94 Mustang GT Conv	\$16,988	'94 Eagle Talon ES	\$10,988	'93 GMC Sierra 1500	\$9,988	'95 S-10 X-tra Cab	\$14,988
'95 Camaro	\$13,988	'95 Monte Carlo	\$14,988	'96 Chev. C-1500 PU	\$15,988	'94 Chev 1500 X-tra Cab	\$13,988

SMALLER CARS				VANS & MINI VANS			
'95 Escort LX	\$8,488	'93 Cavalier	SOLD!!	'92 Chevy Astro Ext Van	\$10,488	'94 Chevy 20 Conv Van	\$17,988
'95 Cavalier	\$10,988	'94 Cavalier	\$8,988	'92 Dodge Hi-top 250 Conv Van	\$12,988	'89 Ford Econline 150 Van	\$8,498
'95 Neon	\$10,988	'95 Prizm	\$12,988	'92 Chevy Hi-top 20 Conv Van	\$12,988	'89 Ford Aerostar	\$6,988
'89 Probe LX	\$6,988	'95 Grand AM	\$10,988	'93 Chevy Astro Ext AWD Van	\$14,988	'91 Ford 150 Conv Van	\$11,988
'94 Cavalier	\$7,988	'95 Grand AM GT	\$14,988	'94 Chev Astro Majestic Conv Van	\$16,988	'93 Chev Astro Ext Conv Van	\$13,988

LARGER CARS				SPORTS UTILITIES			
'94 Caprice Classic	\$12,988	'93 Lumina Euro	\$9,878	'91 GMC Jimmy 4 WD	\$10,988	'96 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$24,988
'95 Lumina LS	\$14,988	'92 Taurus SHO	\$11,988	'93 Isuzu Amigo	\$10,988	'95 GMC Jimmy SLs	\$19,988
'96 Impala SS	\$24,988	'95 Cougar XR7	\$13,588	'92 Geo Tracker	\$6,888	'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$15,988
'94 Park Avenue	\$14,988	'96 Impala SS	\$23,988	'94 Chevy S-10 Blazer	\$13,988	'95 Chevy 4 Dr. Tahoe	\$29,988
'92 Lumina Euro	\$8,988	'85 Caprice Classic	\$3,988	'93 GMC Suburban SLE	\$22,988	'96 Geo Tracker	\$14,988

KRUG CHEVROLET



**YOUR DOWNRIVER
VOLUME DEALER**

NEW CARS

USED CAR HOTLINE

287-2600

287-KRUG

*Pictures may not depict actual vehicle

13801 Telegraph, Taylor • (Between Northline & Eureka)
 Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. • Tues., Wed., & Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Ford has 'all-star' line up

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Ford's all star lineup of new cars for 1997 reveals an emphasis on more powerful and efficient vehicles featuring 100,000-mile tune-up intervals and impact protection devices.

Among the 1997 unveilings are the all new Escort and several models, namely the Escort and Taurus, that have taken major strides in environmental responsibility.

The Escort and Taurus are the first vehicles certified to meet California's tough low-emission vehicle standards and the Crown Victoria is offering a special natural-gas version.

Here are some of the other 1997 highlights by Ford:

Ford Aspire
The Aspire is available in three or five-door hatch models and offers fresher front-end styling with firmer suspension, more precise steering control and quicker acceleration.

Ford Escort
The redesigned Escort offers more power and efficiency in an all-new design. It includes contemporary styling including an aerodynamic look accentuated by jewel-like headlamps with inner-aiming crystalline lenses that stand out in a fresh fascia.

Escort features an all-new soft touch instrument panel with ergonomic flow-through styling with audio and climate controls in one easy-to-reach location.

Its enlarged passenger com-

6 semi-finalists chosen in contest

Six lucky people have been selected as semi-finalists in the Michigan Community Newspapers' \$10,000 Auto Giveaway Contest, and during the next four weeks, an additional four semi-finalists will be chosen.

Those already chosen are:

- Michele Haushalter of Wayne, who submitted her en-

The Escort and Taurus are the first vehicles certified to meet California's tough low-emission vehicle standards.

partment features solar tinted glass that improves visibility and height-adjustable front seat shoulder belts.

Ford Probe
The GTS Sports Appearance Package has been added to the list of options for the 1997 Probe GT. Included are two wide racing stripes that run up the hood, over the roof and down to the rear bumper, special GTS decals, a rear spoiler and 16-inch chrome wheels.

Ford Mustang
A new interior color scheme and unique Passive Anti-Theft System has been added to the 1997 Mustangs. The anti-theft systems will increase owner protection and potentially lower insurance costs. An improved cooling package also has been added to the Mustang GT model.

Ford Contour
A new sportiness dimension has been added to the 1997 Contour. Available in the standard GL and other upscale models, the Sport package creates a new excitement with its colorful exterior and interior appearance, special badging, wheels and other equipment.

Ford Thunderbird
As a leader in the midsize specialty market, the 1997 Thunderbird offers a smoother quieter and longer-life standard four-speed automatic transmission and easier-to-read instrument panel. The two-door Thunderbird (available in one LX trim series) also offers new options like a power sliding moonroof and fresh new exterior and interior colors.

Ford Taurus
The 1997 Taurus offers two flexible fuel packages and changes in its GL and LX sedans and wagons as well as the high performance SHO sedans that qualify the vehicles for the transitional low-emission vehicle standards in California and other states.

Ford Crown Victoria
The steering gear for the Crown Victoria (the industry's lowest-priced V-8 engine equipped car) has been upgraded to provide more on-center feel and stability. It also offers the first factory-produced dedicated natural gas car with the cleanest internal combustion car engine ever certified in North America.

try at Demmer Ford.

- Jeff Blackburn of Belleville, who submitted his entry at Suburban Pontiac.
- Sylvia Hrdzioszko of Northville, who submitted her entry at Dick Scott Dodge.
- Tracy Martin of Inkster who submitted an entry at Demmer Ford.
- Melanie Woodard of

Wayne, who submitted an entry at Crestwood Dodge.

- Bernadine Murray of Taylor, who submitted her entry at Krug Chevrolet.

Each week, entry blanks which appear in Michigan Community Newspapers can be deposited in the boxes displayed at participating auto dealers.



Plaque awarded

Amvets Post 171 members Bruce Robertson (left) and Gary Sienko, (right) representing the Wayne-Westland Veterans Parade Council, gave Kmart Manager Dennis Petty a plaque in honor of his cooperation in allowing the parades to form in the Kmart parking lot. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Dodge trucks are hot ticket items

Dodge trucks are becoming hot ticket items for Metro area residents, who want their vehicles to display attitude, power and performance.

Since the 1994 introduction of the Ram full-size pickup, Dodge has been winning awards, filling showrooms and building a reputation as a leading truck maker.

The all-new 1997 Dodge Dakota pickup is full of exciting surprises and will provide customers with an alternative to traditional compact pickups.

Dakota shares the personality of the successful full-size Ram pickup with its bold, capable and powerful image.

With an aggressive exterior design, refined interior features and best-in-class power, roominess, towing and payload capability, the new Dakota will

Dakota shares the personality of the successful full-size Ram pickup with its bold, capable and powerful image.

broaden Dodge's reach into the truck market.

The 1997 Ram will continue to be the flagship of "America's Truck Stop" with both exterior and interior enhancements.

The most prominent interior addition is the optional leather seats and woodgrain instrument panel and door trim on the Ram SLT, providing a true luxury full-size pickup.

The Dodge Ram continues to provide a broad range of configurations including the Regular Cab, Club Cab and Cab/Chassis; 1500, 2500 and 3500 models and two and four-wheel drive.

Whether for work or people hauling, the 1997 Ram Vans and Ram Wagons continue to offer the magnum power, versatility, durability and value that full-size van and wagon buyers request.

As a work vehicle or conversion van, the Ram Van offers strong towing capacity, safety and an aggressive design.

The Ram Wagon offers transportation flexibility with its five or eight passenger seating in the short-wheelbase and up to 15 passengers in the long-wheelbase Maxiwagon.

MICHIGANS LARGEST USED CAR CENTER

'95 FORD GT CONVERTIBLE
5.0 V-8, AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS., LEATHER
\$17,980

'95 THUNDERBIRD LX
AUTO, AIR, PS, P.W., P.L., P.B., CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS.
\$13,280

'94 EXPLORER 2 DR
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/CASS., CRUISE, TILT
\$14,980

'95 WINDSTAR
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW, P.L., TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM/CASS., 5 TO CHOOSE FROM.
\$14,480

'91 ESCORT GT
AUTO AIR, PS, PB, AM/FM/CASS., P. MOONROOF, TILT, CRUISE
\$5,980

'94 RANGER 4X4 STX SUPER CAB
5 SPEED WOOD, AIR, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/CASS., CRUISE, TILT, BEDLINER
\$14,980

'96 TAURUS
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PL, PW, AM/FM/CASS., CRUISE, TILT
\$14,980

'92 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, P.W., P.L., CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS., SUNROOF, CD PLAYER, TACH
\$11,980

'94 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
V-8, AUTO, AIR, PS, P.W., P.L., P.B., CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS.
\$14,980

'96 WINDSTAR
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW, PL, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS., 7 PASS.
\$16,980

'94 AEROSTAR
AUTO, AIR, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM/CASS., CRUISE, TILT
\$12,390

'96 CONTOUR
AUTO, AIR, PS, P.W., P.L., P.B., CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM/CASS.
\$12,680

Village Ford
23535 Michigan Ave. • Dearborn
565-3900

FALL SPECIALS
No Reasonable Offer Refused

CARS

'94 TAURUS LX Loaded, 1 owner \$11,995	'94 SATURN SC2 2 dr, 41,000 miles \$9,995	'95 ESCORT WAGON Auto, air, 17,000 miles, 1 owner \$10,495
'94 ESCORT Auto, air \$5,995	'95 PROBE 5 spd, air, power, 13,000 miles \$11,995	'95 CONTOUR SE V-6, auto, leather, moonroof, loaded \$13,995
'95 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Z34 Auto, loaded, 1 owner, 17,000 miles \$16,495	'93 T-BIRD Auto, 1 owner, 18,000 miles, like new \$11,495	'94 TAURUS WAGON A-Tite, rear seat, 1 owner \$13,495
'92 COUGAR Loaded, 45,000 miles \$8,995		'88 ESCORT 67,000 miles, 5 spd., air \$2,195
		'93 PONTIAC FORMULA V-8, auto., leather, loaded \$13,495
		'94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR. 25,000 miles, like new \$10,995
		'93 ESCORT 2 DR Auto, air, power, cassette \$4,995
		'94 TAURUS Leather, moonroof, loaded \$11,495

TRUCKS

'94 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 EDDIE BAUER Loaded, 1 owner \$19,995	'93 EXPLORER 4 DR 4X4 EDDIE BAUER Auto, leather, like new \$16,995	'94 RANGER SPLASH 6 cyl., auto, air, CD, 1 owner \$13,495
'94 F-150 XLT V-8, auto., full power, 1 owner, red \$13,995		'94 RANGER Auto, power, 15,000 miles \$10,995
'94 RANGER 5 spd., power, 33,000 miles \$9,995		'95 RANGER 4 cyl., air, 1 owner, 20,000 miles \$10,995
'94 F-150 4.9L, 5 spd., air, power \$12,495		'94 F-150 SUPERCAB V-8, auto, loaded, 34,000 miles \$16,995
'94 F-150 XLT V-8, auto, air \$13,495		

VANS

'94 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Loaded, like new, 1 owner \$16,995	'93 AEROSTAR XL Dual air, full power, aluminum wheels, low miles, like new \$11,995	'94 E-150 MARK III HI-TOP CONVERSION TV, VCR, remote start, 1 owner \$16,995
'95 WINDSTAR GL 6 cyl., auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. wind, cass \$15,495		'93 E-150 TRADEWINDS CONVERSION VAN V-8, auto, loaded \$13,995
'95 E-150 TRADEWINDS CONVERSION Loaded, 1 owner \$17,995		'93 BRONCO XLT 4X4 5.8L, auto, loaded, black \$17,995
'95 CHATEAU CLUB 5.8L V-8, quad captains, CD, 13,000 miles, 1 owner, like new \$20,995		'91 E-150 CONVERSION VAN V-8, auto, full power, 1 owner, like new \$11,995
'90 E-150 ECLIPSE HI-TOP CONVERSION V-8, auto, loaded, clean \$10,995		'94 E-150 CLUB Quad capt, chairs, loaded, like new \$15,495

ATCHINSON FORD
9800 BELLEVILLE ROAD, BELLEVILLE
SALE HOURS: MON.-THURS. 9-9 SAT.: 10 AM - 4 PM
PICTURES MAY NOT DEPICT ACTUAL VEHICLE
697-9161

THE 97'S ARE HERE!

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$239*** MONTH 24 MONTHS

NEW 1997 DODGE STRATUS



Loaded with Equipment

- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Mirrors
- Tilt Wheel
- Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Cassette
- Full Size Spare
- And Much More

\$17,987* LEASE FOR **\$199*** 24 MO.

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$249*** MONTH 24 MONTHS

1996 CONVERSION VAN



"Full-Size" Loaded with Equipment

- Power Steering
- Aluminum wheels
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Automatic
- Tilt & Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Conversion Appearance Package
- Deluxe Jayco Conversion

\$11,197* LEASE FOR **\$139*** 24 MO.

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$245*** MONTH 24 MONTHS

NEW 1996 DODGE CARAVAN



Power, sunroof & Bedliner w/lease

- 5.2L V-8
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Tilt
- Cruise
- Cassette
- Power Mirrors
- R. Sliding Window
- SLT Package
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- Full Size spare
- AM/FM stereo & more

\$16,389* LEASE FOR **\$245*** 24 MO.

LEASE FOR ONLY **\$249*** MONTH 24 MONTHS

NEW 1997 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR



Power sunroof, CD changer, Alum. wheels & alarm w/lease

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defrost
- AM/FM Stereo
- Dual Air Bags
- Power Steering

\$11,197* LEASE FOR **\$139*** 24 MO.

- BAD CREDIT
- BK'S
- NO CREDIT
- REPOS OK

\$0* DOWN

WE CAN FINANCE YOU!
ALL YOU NEED IS A CURRENT PAY STUB

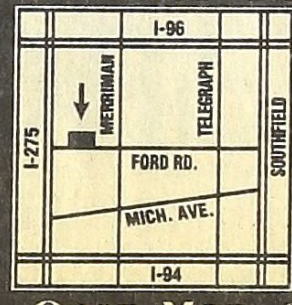
CALL JIM FEUTZ TODAY!
*With approved credit!

USED CAR DOWN PAYMENT CAN BE CASH OR YOUR TRADE-IN!

SERVICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri.
7AM - 7PM

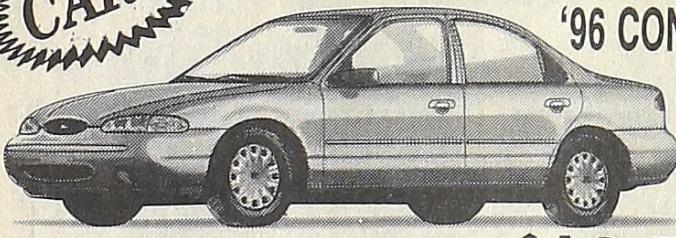

1995 5-STAR SERVICE AWARD

CRESTWOOD
D O D G E


32850 FORD ROAD
GARDEN CITY
421-5700
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9am - 9pm
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9am - 6pm

PAT MILLIKEN FORD

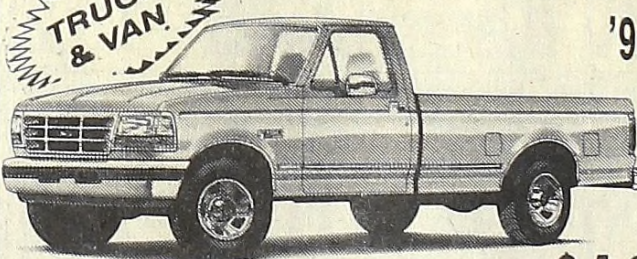
CARS


'96 CONTOUR GL
4 cyl., low miles, air, P.S., P.B., AM/FM/Cass.
\$13,799

SPORT


'92 EXPLORER 4 DR XLT 4X4
Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., low, low miles.
\$15,151

TRUCK & VAN


'96 F150 XLT
Auto., V-8, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., tilt, cruise, AM/FM/Cass.
\$16,250

'94 TEMPO 2 DR. Auto., air, P.S., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$8,799	'93 THUNDERBIRD LX Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$10,499	'95 WINDSTAR Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$14,599
'89 CROWN VICTORIA V-8, low miles, air, AM/FM/Cass.	\$6,989	'93 TAURUS SHO Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., leather.	\$12,898	'95 F150 XLT Auto., V-8, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$15,299
'95 TAURUS GL Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$13,495	'93 PROBE GT 5 speed, V-6, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$10,549	'93 AEROSTAR XL Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$9,989
'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Leather, V-8, loaded, nice car	\$18,988	'92 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$12,550	'92 RANGER XLT 5 speed, V-6, air, cass.	\$6,799
'95 ESCORT LX-4DR Auto., 4 cyl., A/C, Cass.	\$9,499	'94 EXPLORER LIMITED 4X4 Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., leather.	\$18,984	'92 AEROSTAR XL Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$8,988
'93 TAURUS GL WAGON Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$10,599	'95 WINDSTAR LX Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$14,984	'94 RANGER XLT 4 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., AM/FM/Cass.	\$10,295
'93 TAURUS LX Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$9,789	'94 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Auto., V-8, leather	\$16,989	'95 CLUB WAGON XLT Auto., V-8, loaded	\$19,899
'95 MUSTANG V-6, 5-speed, air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass., alum. wheels	\$12,350	'94 EXPLORER XLT Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$16,989	'93 E-150 CLUB WAGON Auto., air, P.S., P.B., P.W., P.L., Cruise, tilt, AM/FM/Cass.	\$15,377
'94 PROBE SE Auto., air, AM/FM/Cass., loaded	\$10,499			'94 F150 FLARESIDE SUPERCAB XLT Auto., V-8, air, P.S., P.W., P.L., P.B., tilt, cruise, AM/FM/Cass.	\$15,770
'93 ESCORTS LX 4 DR. Auto., air, low miles, AM/FM/Cass.	\$7,797				

I-96	I-96
PLYMOUTH	
W. CHICAGO	★
JOY	
WARREN	
FORD	
TELEGRAPH	
MICHIGAN AVE.	

PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 TELEGRAPH
(313) 255-3100

HOURS:
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8:30 - 9
T-W-F
8:30 - 6
A Ford ABLE
USED CARS & TRUCKS



GRAND OPENING

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

ONLY 1 LEFT AT THIS PRICE



STARTING AT
\$12,995

Auto, air, cass., ABS, air bag

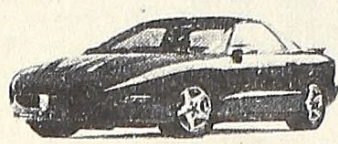
1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM



STARTING AT
\$13,495

All with A/C, stereo cassette, automatic transmission with enhanced traction control, power locks, ABS & much more! #141396

1996 PONTIAC FIREHAWK



CONVERTIBLE
NOW IN STOCK

BIG SAVINGS

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Stk. 160296. Leather, power windows/locks & more!



\$22,795

1996 BUICK CENTURY

STARTING AT
\$16,595



Stk. B1050. Power windows/locks/seats, V6, air, cruise, cassette.

1996 BUICK REGAL

STARTING AT
\$18,395



Stk. 430066. Power windows/locks/seats, aluminum wheels, 3800 V6

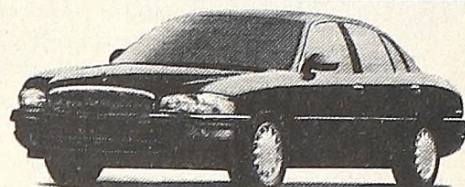
1996 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE

STARTING AT
\$27,995



Stk. 470146, equipped w/all leather interior, PW/PL, P roof, 240 HP, 3.8L engine

1997 PARK AVENUE



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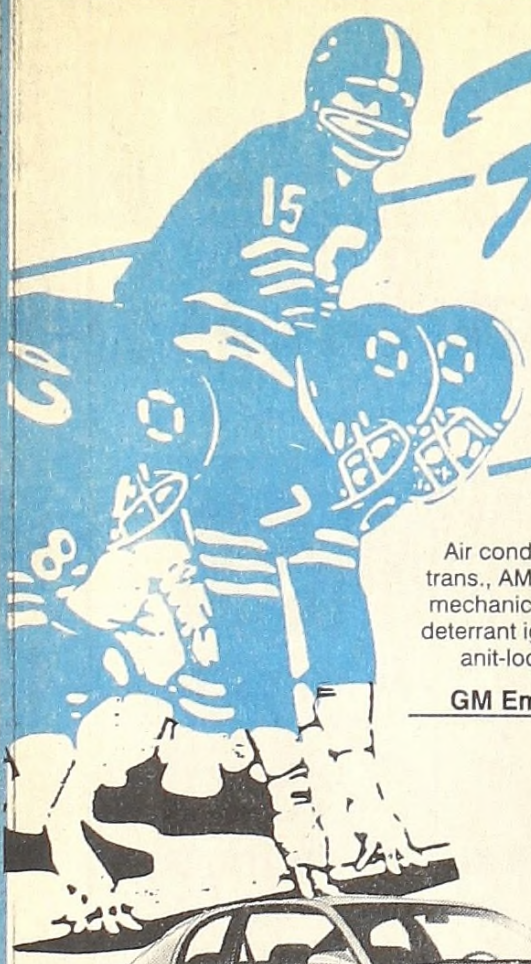
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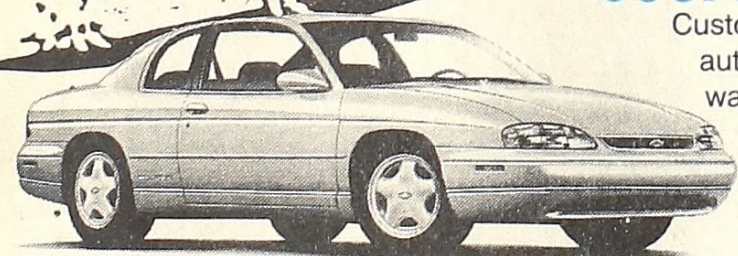


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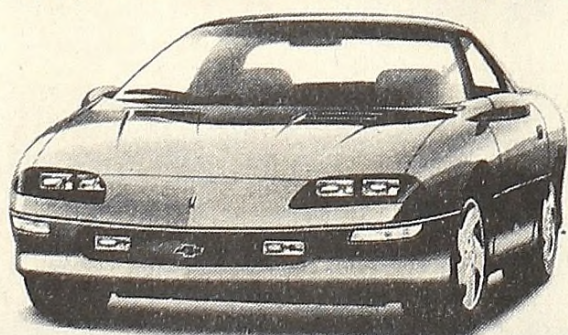


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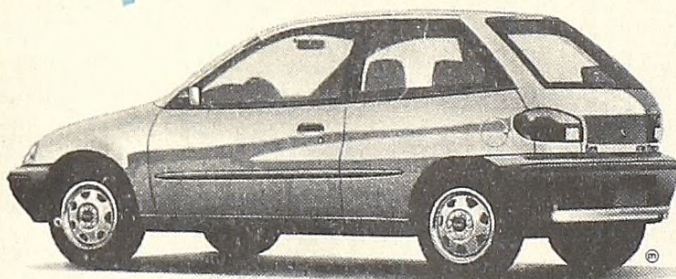
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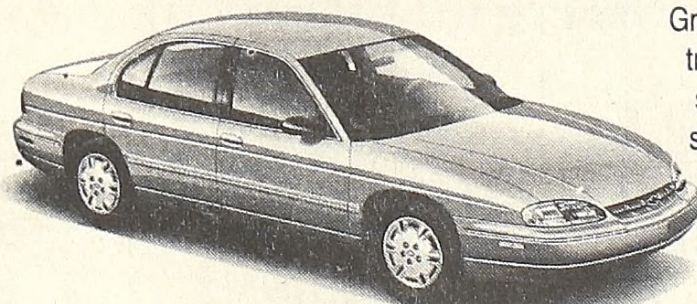


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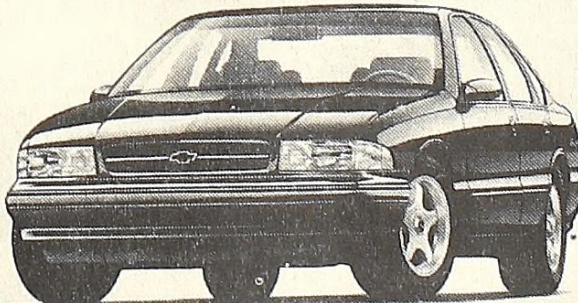
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Oct. 31, 1996

Page D-1

One more to go Championship stashed away, Glenn stands at doorsteps of perfection

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

With the Western Lakes Conference football championship sealed and delivered to Westland John Glenn via a victory over Walled Lake Western Friday night, coach Chuck Gordon and the undefeated Rockets must now focus on what could be their biggest game of the season.

Glenn will host natural rival, Wayne Memorial, Friday night in what is the season's finale for Wayne, and an important psychological game for

the state-playoff bound Rockets.

Though neither Gordon nor Wayne coach Chuck Howton have time to reminisce, they say, of the last performance between their two teams, they do agree that the upcoming showdown between the two Wayne-Westland Community high schools has a lot at stake.

Says Howton: "This is our playoff game. They're 8-0 and working on a perfect season. They want this one. It's a big game for both of us."

Says Gordon: "It's a cliché, but it's true - throw out our re-

It's a cliché, but it's true-throw out our records. They don't mean much. Pride is at stake.

- Coach Chuck Gordon

cords. They don't mean much. Pride is at stake. And Wayne has a very talented team."

Wayne, playing .500 ball at this point, tuned up for Rockets with a 26-8 victory over Romulus (See Related Story), while Glenn breezed past Walled Lake Western,

24-0, to capture the Western Lakes Conference championship.

It was the second time in nearly a decade that Glenn has won the conference title outright. The Rockets won their first title in 1985 when then All-American running back

Tony Boles led them to a 9-0 record.

Gordon stressed that the victory over Western "was a very big one for us."

"We played well against them," he said. "We played well in a tough league."

Glenn's defense was impregnable. The Rockets held the Western Division champs to one first down and a total of 18 yards.

In the meantime, Glenn quarterback Justin Berent and his favorite target, David Jarrett, were unstoppable. The Berent-to-Jarrett combination

accounted for one TD and also set up the Rockets' initial score.

In the opening period, Berent orchestrated a 65-yard drive with 11 plays that ended with the junior QB scoring from the one. He leaped over center Rick Jordan and crashed dove into the end zone.

In that initial TD series, Jarrett made a sensational, one-handed catch of a Berent pass that was juggled in the air a couple of times before the ti-

See **TITLE**, page D-2

Robichaud shuts out Corunna

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Unranked, unheralded, and boasting a 4-4 record, Robichaud managed to put together its best overall performance of the season against a state-ranked, heralded, and previously undefeated Corunna.

With Robichaud running back Darnez Jackson showing the way, the Bulldogs stunned Corunna 20-0 for their fourth victory.

Jackson scored two of the three Robichaud touchdowns. Both were after long runs.

"It definitely was our best game," said Robichaud coach Bob Yauck, whose Bulldogs will bring the curtains down to the 1996 campaign at home Friday. They will host Muskegon Heights in a 3:30 p.m. game.

"We looked good from both sides of the line," Yauck said. "Our defense was exceptional, considering we faced an undefeated and one of the best Class B teams in the state."

Devaron Gray scored Robichaud's first - and the only touchdown of the first half - when he found a glaring gap in the right side of the Corunna line, pierced it, then raced 87-yards for the six-pointer.

Quarterback Darnell Steele elected to go for two. He was stopped before he reached the goal line.

Corunna dug in and refused to give up another TD until early in the fourth when Jackson came up with the first of two big runs. This one was a 67-yard up-the-middle dash that triggered a 12-0 lead.

Robichaud finished off the Cavaliers with another Jackson score late in the quarter. This time Cook engineered a midfield drive that culminated with Jackson finding the crease from 20-yards out.

A Steele-to-tight end Raymond Cook pass accounted for the two-point conversion.

Gray, who amassed 207-

See **BULLDOGS**, page D-2



Easy win

If the rest of the Belleville basketball season goes as the way it did against Taylor Truman, no one will hear sophomore Tiger coach Bob Mercer complaining. Mercer's Tigers buried Truman 51-26 in a Mega Conference game. Robyn Golden (55) sparked the winners, scoring in double digits, including the jumper (above), while freshman Ryan Kilgore (22) has control of the ball and her game in the photo at the right. Belleville is back on the hardwood tonight, taking on Dearborn Heights Crestwood who will be in town looking for some trick-or-treating. Look for the Chargers to a lot of tricking on the court - they are in contention for the divisional title.

MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Our chances are slim, at best.

- Coach Tom Moshimer

ries. Canton slaughtered Farmington and Salem made it two in a row over Northville in last week's Western Lakes Conference playoffs.

In fact, this second-time victory over the Mustangs, ironically, may have cost Salem a shot at a playoff berth.

If they had played a team with a more imposing record, Salem may have accumulated enough bonus points to squeeze into the playoffs.

"Our chances are slim, at best," said Moshimer. "We have at least three teams ahead of us in the region, and they would all have to lose and we would have to beat Canton. The odds are definitely against us."

"They're just too many variables at this time to predict what will happen," Moshimer added.

Salem got the job done last

week against Northville, a team that has always been a thorn in Moshimer's side. Matt Johnson got the Rocks rolling with a first-quarter, one-yard TD run that finished off a 76-yard drive.

That drive was kept alive on QB Nate Gray's pass to Jeff McKian, good for 17-yards. Brian James kicked the extra point.

Northville scored the equalizer with 2:05 remaining in the second quarter on Chris Worthington's three-yard TD run. The Mustangs also made good on the point-after.

Twenty-one second half points turned the close game into a Salem rout.

Johnson put the icing on a

65-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown run, and Doug Kinney's four-yard scoring dash, set up by Teano Wilson's fumble recovery at the 24, gave the Rocks enough breathing room to allow Moshimer to use up his bench.

"What made the difference in this game were four excellent drives that we managed to put together," said Moshimer, after the Rocks' fifth victory in eight starts. "We also had a fifth (drive) - but we were stopped at the one."

Johnson carried much of the load of Salem's offense as Northville zeroed in on Gray, who had five TDs the game before. Johnson amassed 238 yards in 26 rushes.

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

This was supposed to be Wayne Memorial and coach Chuck Howton's year.

It wasn't.

But Wayne may still make a year out of a 4-4 overall season. All they have to do is repeat what they did a year ago - beat cross district foe, Westland John Glenn.

Easier said than done.

Glenn not only has won the Western Lakes Conference championship, but coach Chuck Gordon's Rockets are ranked second (or fourth, depending on what football polls you look at) in the state.

Glenn is also playoff-bound, something Wayne has had to delay for yet another year.

In the meantime, Wayne got their act together. They took a step toward recovering from their doldrums at the expense of Romulus, 26-8.

The game ended the '96 Mega Conference Red Division campaign for both teams.

An "onside" kick that took a Wayne bounce gave Wayne the ball at the Romulus 35 yard line which led to the Zebras' first score and set the tempo for the rest of the evening.

It took senior Wayne senior quarterback Lorenzo Guess four plays to get his team on the scoreboard.

On the fourth play of the series, Guess handed off to Du-

All they have to do is repeat what they did a year ago-beat cross district foe, Westland John Glenn.

ane Jackson, who scored from the six.

Though Wayne missed the conversion, they had a 6-0 lead.

Wayne made it a 12-0 game shortly afterward as Guess and twin brother, Lavelle teamed up on a seven-yard touchdown pass that culminated a 52-yard sustained drive.

With the unstoppable Romulus senior running back Fred Russell providing the Eagles the bulk of the offense, Romulus came back on their final series of the half and scored from one-yard out thanks to quarterback Jamal Prince's one-yard sneak.

Russell managed to sneak over for the two-point conversion.

Wayne put the game on ice with two second half touchdowns - Jackson's four-yarder, pulled off off-tackle and Guess' one-yard sneak. Lorenzo' pass to Lavelle ac-

See **WAYNE**, page D-2

Belleville, Salem qualify for state

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

She fell not once, but four times. And she got up and continued her run.

Michelle King refused to step to the sidelines. Instead, she completed the 3.1 mile course at Riverview Highlands and by doing so helped

Belleville qualify for the Class A state cross country finals.

"She's one heck of a competitor," said Belleville coach Sam Vicchy after his team nailed down the third and final spot to qualify. "Anyone else probably would have given up."

See **STATE**, page D-2

Final stop for Plymouth-Salem: Plymouth-Canton

Cast of thousands await duel

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Let's see now, what would be a picture-perfect ending to a blurred Plymouth-Salem or Plymouth-Canton football season?

Let's let the coaches handle that one.

"We'd like to wrap it up with a victory," said Salem's Tom

Moshimer. "But it isn't going to be easy. They have a lot of talented players over there. And they have the big play-makers, too."

Like Rob Johnson. And Nick Allen. And Jason Penningbecker. They make things happen for Canton.

And Moshimer and his Rocks know that if they can't bottle up Johnson and send the senior Canton QB adrift they'll be in trouble.

Canton is the host for the season's finale and a cast of thousands is expected to be in their usual seats whenever these two natural rivals duel in anything.

Both teams also are coming into the game with big victo-

Belleville crushes Truman for an easy hoop victory

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Although Taylor Truman's girls basketball team attempted a comeback in the fourth quarter, it was a case of too little, too late, as the Belleville team held onto their lead to win, 51-26.

The Tigers decimated the Cougars in the first quarter, keeping them scoreless until only five seconds remained in the quarter. Belleville's Ryan Kilgore scored five points, Robyn Golden had four, and Tenesha Edwards hit one from the foul line, to give the Tigers a 10-2 lead heading into the second.

Belleville's Golden and Amanda Murray had four points

With a 30-point lead, Belleville Coach Bob Mercer allowed his reserves to get some experience in the final quarter of the game.

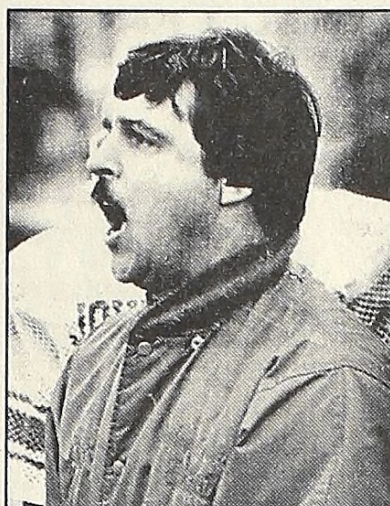
each in the second quarter, as the Tigers once again kept control of the game, taking a 23-8 lead into the second half.

Truman only managed three points in the third quarter, as

Belleville pounced on every opportunity which was presented. Kilgore made her way to the basket for 10 points, as the Tigers ascended to a 41-11 lead.

With a 30-point lead, Belleville Coach Bob Mercer allowed his reserves to get some experience in the final quarter of the game. While their defense may be a little shaky, the second team showed that they can score as Murray hit for six, and Bethany Lape shot for four, keeping Belleville ahead 51-26.

The Tigers are hoping to strike fear into the hearts of their opponents tonight, as Crestwood High School visits Belleville at 7 p.m. for a Halloween game.



Chuck Gordon

ght end squeeze it into his mitt. Jarrett's 23-yard reception set the stage for the go-ahead touchdown.

Then, Steve Paling - who else? - kicked the extra point.

The Rockets made it a 14-0 ball game midway in the second quarter as safety Nick Hudson picked off a Frank Stanford Western pass at the Glenn 49.

Five plays later, Berent had his team at the 32. For his fifth play of the series, the Glenn QB fired a short over-the-center pass to Jarrett, who grabbed the airborne ball and raced to the right sidelines and didn't stop until he reached the end zone.

After Paling's second successful kick, Western had less than three minutes to retaliate. However, they remained mired deep in their territory thanks to an all-out effort by the Rockets' defense.

Western gave up a safety late in the half after being pinned to their goal line. Kicker Pat Murphy wisely opted to kick the ball out of the end zone after a rush of Rockets had him all but cornered.

Glenn finished off their rivals with a 14-play, 80-yard drive that ended in another Berent to Jarrett TD toss, this one covering 27 yards. The same combo accounted for the two point conversion.

Berent finished the championship game with a stellar 15 of 20 passing effort which was good for 170-yards.

State

Continued from page D-1

"But Michelle refused to quit - she finished and finished an amazing 25th which enabled us to squeeze into the final spot."

Belleville, along with Plymouth-Salem, which qualified out of their region, will join regional survivors at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn Saturday to compete in the state finals.

Incidentally, this is the first time in the state's history that the Michigan High School Athletic Association, the governing body of prep athletics in Michigan, has decided to stage all four classes (A,B,C, and D) and both genders at a common site.

The 70th annual state championships will be staged Nov. 2.

Belleville finished third to Temperance-Bedford at the Riverview regionals. The champs finished with a total of 58 points; Dearborn Edsel Ford was runner-up with 63 while Belleville had 71 points.

The Tigers received another outstanding performance from their premier runner, Tammy Pietrowski, who covered the five kilometers in the sixth-best time (19:59). The Tigers were also 11th with Beth Hizer (20:26), who turned in her personal best time; Katie Ackron was 15th (20:40) and Chandell Riley, 17th (20:44), also a personal best performance.

Belleville also counted the score of Lisa Jones, who crossed the finish line 22nd in 21 minutes flat. Sarah Ackron was clocked in 21-minutes, but was allotted the 24th finish overall.

Vicchy said his team's goal at the state is to finish among the top 15.

"It's a realistic goal. We can do it," he stressed. "But everything must fall in place. We have some very dedicated runners on this team."

Salem ended a 10-year hiatus of appearing in the state finals by finishing third at its regional. Livonia Stevenson, considered the No. 1 team in the state this year, captured

the regional gold. Novi was second.

Coming off of an outstanding effort at the Western Lakes Conference, Stevenson dominated their regional competition. The Spartans piled up 43 points to run away from the field.

Novi was runners-up with 76, while Salem finished third with 141.

Plymouth-Canton and Ann Arbor Pioneer were tied with 172 points each, but officials awarded Canton the fourth-place spot using the sixth-runner tie-breaker rule.

Salem sophomore coach David Gerlach said that he was proud of his team and the way it handled the pressure of the regional.

"This is the first time that we (Salem) have qualified for the state finals and it's a tribute to these young ladies," he added.

Nicole Bolton led the Rocks. She toured the course in 20:12 for a 13th place finish. Teammate Kristie Geddings was 17th (20:21), while Mari Disbrow crossed the finish line 35th in 20:59, and Evelyn Rahal was 37th in 21:02.

Salem also received a 42nd-place finish from Ellen Stemmer who was clocked in 21:12, and Rachael Moraitis was 56th in 21:30. Erin Lange gave the Rocks a 61th-place when she hit the tape in 21:41.

Salem finished the regular season with a 4-2 dual meet record and was second-best (to Stevenson) in the Lakes Division.

Stevenson also produced the region's No. 1 runner in Kelly Travis, who won the title with a 19:11 performance. She was pressed by Westland John Glenn's Marjorie Brooks, who finished with the regional silver thanks to a 19:34 effort.

Glenn will also send senior Joe Wojtowicz to the state. Wojtowicz turned in the 13th best time at the regional. He went through the corridor and across the finish line in 17:02.

Coach Jess Shough also counted the scores of John Keyes (49th - 18:04), a best of the season; Paul Galbraith (65th - 18:22), P. J. Wolocko (71st - 18:29), and Justin Keyes (75th)

Wayne

Continued from page D-1

counted for the two point conversion after the final TD.

Jackson accounted for 114 yards on 25 attempts and Lorenzo rushed for 20 yards on nine tries.

To add strength to the defense, Howton made a couple of changes: Jeff Hammerick was switched from linebacker to tight end, and the other end, Mark Kennedy, played an exceptional game.

Linebackers George Buckner and Sean Simmons also stood out in this one.

WYAA football playoffs

With a clean sweep over the Comets, their counterparts in the Westland Youth Athletic Association, all three Meteor teams have qualified for the football playoffs.

The playoffs will be staged beginning on Sunday at various high schools.

The bragging rights in the WYAA turned into a rout as Meteors' freshmen team posted a 26-0 shutout over the Comets Sunday at Wayne Memorial. In the duel for the junior varsity WYAA title, the Meteors again dominated 32-0, while the varsity unit turned back the Comets 24-8.

On Sunday, the Meteors face their first playoff tests: The Meteor freshman clash with the Dearborn Heights Redskins; the junior varsity takes on the Ann Arbor Eagles while the varsity unit tackles the Ann Arbor Wildcats.

Bulldogs

Continued from page D-1

yards rushing, led the Bulldog ball-carriers. On defense, middle linebacker Stanley Jackson had a lot to do with shutting down the Cavaliers' offense.

Friday afternoon's game will also bring an end to Ro-

bichaud's short-lived status as an independent. They will join the Mega Conference next year. However, they will not learn what division of the three divisions in the conference they will be allotted to until next fall.

The Mega Conference is made up of the Red (toughest), White (tough) and Blue (you may provide the adjective here).

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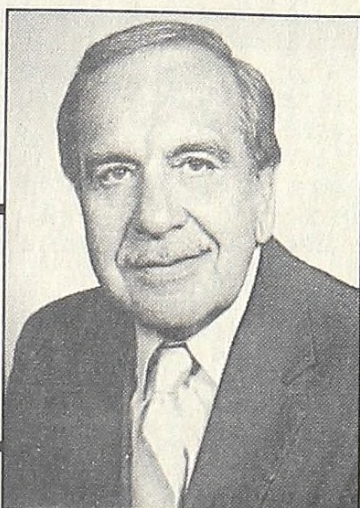
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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, City of Inkster, 44-025-02-1962-000 Watsonia Park Sub No. 2 Lot 1962 also W 1/2 adj vac St also N 1/2 adj vac alley.
Amount Paid: \$3021.99
Deed# 5857
Amount Due: \$4537.98 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Eliza Baker, John Butler, Spouse of John Butler, District Director of Internal Revenue, Richard M. Lewiston, Spouse of Richard M. Lewiston, Harry Weingarden, Spouse of Harry Weingarden, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.

7. Attorneys

ED CHERNIAK
attorney specializes in
• Bankruptcy
• Drunk driving
• Traffic Tickets
• Serious injury accidents
26 years experience
(313) 282-1580
(800) 770-1580

if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for all each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, Township of Ecorse 34-005-03-0033-000 Burk and L E Blancs Sub PC 496, 497 L25 P75 WCR 497E33 Lot 33.
Amount Paid: \$1,709.97
Deed# 2913
Amount Due: \$2569.95 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: June Osborn, Emily H. Henson, City of Ecorse, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest on the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
Publish: Oct. 17, 1996
Oct. 24, 1996
Oct. 31, 1996
Nov. 7, 1996

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, City of Inkster, 44-025-02-1962-000 Watsonia Park Sub No. 2 Lot 1962 also W 1/2 adj vac St also N 1/2 adj vac alley.
Amount Paid: \$1767.14
Deed# 9380
Amount Due: \$2655.71 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Edward B. Lester, Virginia L. Lester, First of America Bank f/k/a Wayne Bank, Armando A. Davidson, Theodore Leo, Spouse of Theodore Leo, Patricia Wright, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996
Nov. 7, 1996
Nov. 14, 1996
Nov. 21, 1996

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, City of Inkster, 44-025-02-1962-000 Watsonia Park Sub No. 2 Lot 1962 also W 1/2 adj vac St also N 1/2 adj vac alley.
Amount Paid: \$1151.08
Deed# 2664
Amount Due: \$1731.62 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest of Out State Michigan LLC W/Comerica Bank as Secured Party P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

10. Coming Events

Homespun Creations CRAFT SHOW
November 9 & 10
Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI
Admission \$2.00 No Strollers Please
Take I-94 to exit 175, 3 miles south to 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

sonal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, City of Woodhaven 59 046 04 0064 000 Ranchville Sub No 2 T4S R10E0L90 P5 WCR 16D64 T4S Lot 64.
Amount Paid: \$4430.39
Deed# 9489
Amount Due: \$6650.59 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest Financial P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826
TO: Joseph Wansach, Mary Wansach, Andrew Wansach, Spouse of Andrew Wansach, Mortgage America, Inc., Standard Federal Bank f/k/a Down River Savings & Loan Assoc., John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996
Nov. 7, 1996
Nov. 14, 1996
Nov. 21, 1996

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:
TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.
Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Township of Ecorse 34-001-02-0006-000 WILLSON PARK SUB PC 455 L37 P83 WCR 45586 LOT 6.
Amount Paid: \$1151.08
Deed# 2664
Amount Due: \$1731.62 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES
Tax for the year 1991. Equivest of Out State Michigan LLC W/Comerica Bank as Secured Party P.O. Box 4010 East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Teresa haynes, Catherine Gines, Allen Gibbs, Spouse of Allen Gibbs, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records. This is an improved residential parcel.
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996
Nov. 7, 1996
Nov. 14, 1996
Nov. 21, 1996

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1979 Lincoln Mark V 2 dr. 9Y89S691040
1985 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 dr. 1G1JE27P0F7191433
1984 Jeep Cherokee 2 dr. 1JCUB7723ET009114
1973 Honda Motorcycle CL3505012024
1985 Pontiac 6000 4 dr. 1G2AG19R7FT226376
1978 Ford Truck E15HHB4866
1984 Ford Tempo 2 dr. 1FABP19RKEK116478
1984 Ford Thunderbird 1FABP46W2EH237823
1979 Chevrolet Van CGL1590134830
1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 dr. 1G1AE77P7E152379
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 5, 1996 at 10:00 am at Auto Salvage Pools, Inc., 19845 Telegraph Road, Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue 4 dr. 1C3BF66P4X607120
1988 Ford Taurus 4 dr. 1FABP52U8JC184443
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity 4 dr. 2G1AW51R1H1108097
1986 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. 1G3AM19R1GD335094
Publish: Oct. 30, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 at 9:00am, at Valley Towing, 42350 Van Bom Rd., Belleville, County of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles will be held:
1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. 8B62F138857
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

FILE NO. 96-567886-IE
Estate of Anna F. Platukas a/k/a Anna Platukas, Deceased, S.S.# 363-34-8634.

32 Help Wanted

Great Benefits

If you are a HIGHLY MOTIVATED, SERVICE MINDED individual we may have a job for you! Full and Part-time positions available for Sales, Cashier and Stock Help. Experienced preferred, willing to train individuals with growth potential. Full benefit package for 20 hours or more. \$5.75 - \$6.25 hr. Please apply in person to: PARADIES METRO VENTURES

Detroit Metro Airport

L.C. Smith Terminal
(Office is located across from the American Airlines ticket counter)
For further information call: (313) 942-4581

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 7659 Inkster, Lot F14, Westland, MI 48185, died June 17, 1996.
Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, John M. Platukas, 7599 Manor Circle, Apt. 203, Westland, MI 48185, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

William K. Necker, P18197
3151 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, MI 48184
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate

FILE NO. 96-567414-IE

Estate of Harold W. Dailey, a/k/a Harold Wayne Dailey, a/k/a Harold Dailey, Deceased, S.S.# 363-34-8634.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 8213 Hillcrest, Westland, MI 48185, died February 29, 1996.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Ronald Dailey Jr., 6908 Sumac Court, Centerville, MN 55038, or to both the independent personal representative and the Wayne County Probate Court, Detroit, Michigan, 48226 within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Richard B. Weinberg, P22103
3151 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, MI 48184
Publish: Oct. 31, 1996

9. Lost & Found

FOUND WHITE Bichon/poodle, male. Found in Sumpter. 313-455-9427.

LOST: POODLE/COCKER spainel, grey, 40 pounds, goes by the name scruffy. No collar. 728-0073.

LOST: SMOVED, white, answers to Dirk. Last seen Oct. 19. Lost in Annapolis/Howe area. Wearing black collar with no tags. Needs medication for seizures. Phone 729-7111, ask for Gloria.

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS!
Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only!
CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

32. Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE FREEDOM

150 positions available in western Wayne County in our fast-paced production environment. Earn \$6/hr working convenient 5 or 10 hour mini-shifts to work around your lifestyle! Perfect for students, 2nd jobbers, retirees, parents, and weekend workers.

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS

Create your own 20-35 hour schedule by mixing and matching these mini-shifts Tues. through Sat., 6a-11a, 11:30a-4:30p, 6p-11p, 11:30p-4:30a. *Must be at least 18 *Drug testing To find out more and to schedule an immediate interview call toll free 1-800-631-9026 Ext. 863-S62

ADVERTISING SALES

For Western Wayne County expanding newspaper group. Salary & commissions + mileage. Benefits available. Will train the right person! Call Ron or Mike, Michigan Community Newspapers, 313-729-4000.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Seeks receptionist responsible for client communications. Includes answering phone, making appointments, greeting clients, managing hospital records and invoicing for high quality progressive practice. Requires strong communications and people skills. Full time. Includes weekend hours. 313-537-6100.

ATTENTION

Position available with rapidly expanding newspaper in our circulation department. Work 2 days per week in Canton area. Must have own car, be 18 years or older. Call Sharon at 729-4000 between 8am-1pm for further information.

32. Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGERS AND OFFICE ADMINISTRATORS Several Positions Available

Progressive Apartment Management Company seeks experienced Managers and Office Administrators. Experience in apartment management required, with background in subsidized housing (HUD). Competitive salary and benefit package, with opportunity for advancement. Excellent working environment. EOE/EHO. FAX or send resumes to: 29777 Telegraph, Ste. 2100 Attn: Department 42 Southfield, MI 48034 FAX: (810) 353-4462

ASSISTANT TEACHERS. Positions available, 7am-9am and/or 3pm-6pm, Mon.-Fri. with Children's World Learning Centers located throughout Elementary Schools in Wayne/Westland. 313-722-7203.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed in your area. Call Kelly at 1-800-484-8040, Ext. 5138.

CAR WASH attendants. Full and part time. Up to \$5 per hour to start. If you're clean, quick and friendly, apply in person: Johnson's Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

CARING INDIVIDUAL needed to assist adults in a group home setting. Afternoon/midnights available. Full/ part time. Great benefit package. Up to \$6.24/hr. to start. Valid drivers license needed. Will provide training. Call 697-1035.

CARPENTERS, ROUGH frame & laborers. \$8 to \$18/hour. Will train, long term project. West Bloomfield area. 313-729-4572.

CASHIERS

Full and part time positions for afternoons and nights. 90% tuition reimbursement. Paid holidays and vacations. Free life insurance and medical. Apply at Amoco Oil, Schoolcraft and Farmington Rd., or Warren and Lilley in Canton, or 6 Mile and Haggerty.

CITY OF WAYNE Townhouse community is looking for a grounds/light maintenance person. The ideal person should be hardworking and willing to learn. Great benefits. Please send resume to: Maintenance/Manager, 19334 W. 10 Mile, Southfield, MI 48075. EOE

CITY OF WAYNE AQUATICS CENTER

The City of Wayne is accepting applicants for the following part time positions:
WATER FITNESS INSTRUCTOR: Must have current IDEA, ACE or AFA certifications and current CPR Certificate. Rate of pay - \$13.65 - \$16.12/hr.
WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR: Must have current certification in American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and Current CPR and standard First Aid Certificates. Rate of pay - \$8.65 - \$10.09/hr.

HEAD LIFEGUARD: Must have current certification in American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and/or Ellis & Associates Lifesaving. Must have current CPR & Standard First Aid Certificates and Head Lifeguard Certificate or be willing to take required class before assuming duties. Rate of Pay - \$7.35 - \$8.70/hr.

LIFEGUARD: Must have certification in American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and/or Ellis Associates Lifesaving. Must have current CPR & Standard First Aid Certificates. Rate of Pay - \$7.10/hr. Applications for these positions are available in the Personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI 48184. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DATA ENTRY

Kelly Services has immediate openings at competitive wages for data entry operators. We are seeking high production, detailed oriented people for positions in local businesses. Call Barb at 313-941-1966 between 9AM-2PM for an appointment. Kelly Services, 11677 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI. E.O.E.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST full/part time position available. Multi-doctor practice, must have dental knowledge and computer experience. Excellent benefits. 722-5130.

DESK CLERKS & HOUSEKEEPING

Country Hearth Inn Bed & Breakfast in Canton is hiring for vibrant and outgoing individuals for the above positions. Advancement opportunities available. Call 721-5200 for immediate interview.

\$ EARN EXTRA \$ MONEY \$

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS In The Westland & Canton Areas.

Routes in other areas are also available

Michigan Community Newspapers Is Looking For Energetic, Enthusiastic People To Deliver Our Papers!

For Further Information, Contact SHARON at:

MCN
MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

35540 Michigan Ave. • Wayne
(313) 729-4000

CLASSIFIED REP
Rapidly expanding newspaper is seeking a highly motivated, self starting individual for our classified dept. Must have pleasant phone manner and computer skills. Call 729-3300, ask for Rita.

CLEANING PERSONS for part time residential light work. Retirees welcome. 595-7115.

COMFORT INN
Hotel in Livonia is now hiring for full and part time Front Desk and Night Audit positions. Great pay. Excellent work environment. Apply in person, 29235 Buckingham Ave., (I-96/Middlebelt) or call 458-7111. EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Kelly Services has immediate openings for customer service agents. We are seeking reliable people who enjoy dealing with the public. Call Barb at 313-941-1966 between 9AM-2PM for an appointment. **Kelly Services**, 11677 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI. E.O.E.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Variety of shifts available. \$6.30 per hour. Call 10a.m.-3p.m. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

DIRECT CARE
To work in AIS facility. All shifts available. Full & part time. (313) 699-2122, Belleville area. 1-313-584-7118. 537-9058, Redford area.

DIRECT CARE WORKER, full time position in Wayne, Westland. \$6.25 to start. 728-2821.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
"IT TAKES A SPECIAL PERSON"
Your own patiently applied daily living skills would be a most welcome addition in helping to care for developmentally disabled citizens in a family type community setting. Full/part time hours available to 18 years of age or over, with a safe driving record and reliable transportation. Starting salary \$6.50 per hour untrained, \$6.70 per hour DMH/CMH trained. Excellent benefits available. If honesty, dependability, flexibility and a caring personality describe you, please call 313427-7919. EOE

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. \$5.65 untrained or \$6.00 trained. Contact Angie at 397-6939.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Northville area group home. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. All shifts available. Please contact Miguel at 810-344-8728.

DIRECT CARE
Staff needed for group home in VanBuren Twp. area. Full and part time available. Benefits included. Starting pay for trained \$6.00 per hour. (313) 942-1010.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Wanted in Westland area. Preferably trained. Afternoons, midnights, and weekends. Please call for an appointment Monday thru Friday, 8 am-4 pm. 313-467-7527.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Part time/full time. Mature adult. Must be 18 years old. High school diploma or GED required. Afternoons and midnight shifts available. Experienced preferred, but will train. 240-7183 or 728-5340.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Needed for clean, organized group homes in Westland, Inkster, Woodhaven and Romulus. All shifts available with benefits. Will train. Call 722-2221.

DIRECT CARE WORKER
Drivers license, high school diploma required. Call Dorothea, 728-8797.

DIRECT CARE STAFF
For group home in Belleville. 281-2528 or 882-6916 ask for Tony.

DOCKWORKER
Temp to perm opportunity for many openings with national trucking company in Romulus and Plymouth area. Excellent start pay plus extensive optional overtime on 3 shifts. Applicants must have valid drivers license. Hi-lo dock experience a plus. Call Lois today. Livonia 473-2934.

ADAVANTAGE STAFFING
DRIVE FOR Home Health Agency. Full or part time. Medical experience preferred. Call 313-741-9636, 9-5.

DRIVER/LOCAL Driver
Must have CDL/A license. Should have semi/flat bed experience. Earning approximately \$500 per week. Steady year round job with a chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

DRIVERS AND Cashiers.
Immediate positions available. Full time/part time. Apply between 9am-5pm at VIP Airport Parking, 11375 S. Middlebelt, Romulus, between Goddard and Northline.

EARN HOME furnishings!
Have a Home Interior Party. Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

FULL TIME, live-in nanny needed. Mature, responsible lady, light housekeeping and cooking. Must have transportation, occasional travel required. Room, board, salary & health insurance. References required. Call Lisa at 525-8422.

FULL TIME, mature, Laundry and Dry Cleaning Attendant in Westland. 721-3231.

GENERAL OFFICE
For an automotive dealership, must have basic office skills. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Excellent pay plan with benefits. Apply in person at Bill Crispin Chevrolet, 7112 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. E.O.E.

GENERAL SHOP HELP:
Shop experience is a plus. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation. Willing to work overtime and Saturdays as requested. Must be able to pass drug test and physical. Please apply in person to 815 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIR/NAILS booth rental, commission. Belleville Mall immediate. (313) 697-0600.

GENERAL OFFICE
Romulus. File, copy, collate, staple. 8am - 4:30 pm. Evaluation hire. \$6/hr. **EXPRESS SERVICES** 313/467-5450

HEATING INSTALLERS, experienced, tools required. Top wages. Rapid growing company. 728-7173.

HHA'S/CNA'S
All shifts - areas. Excellent pay and benefits. **FAMILY HOME CARE** (313) 455-5683

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

*Copy Machine Technician \$8
*Light Industrial \$7+
*Janitorial \$7+
*General Labor \$7+

Staffing Services of Michigan, Ltd. (313) 542-0500

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

*Administrative Assistants, \$8-\$12
*Word Processors \$8-\$12
*Accts. Pay/Rec \$8-\$10
*Switchboard \$8-\$12
*Reception \$7-\$9
*Data Entry \$7-\$8
*Clerks \$6+

Staffing Services of Michigan, Ltd. (313) 542-0500

housekeeping.....

New Contract 25 Immediate Openings!

FOOD SERVICE CLEANERS
AM, PM & Midnight Shifts

ServiceMaster is the \$4 billion Fortune 500 management services company known for its We Serve commitment. Our Transportation Services Division is recognized nationwide for full-service excellence in the Airline Industry. Join our growing organization at Detroit Metro Airport.

You will clean the facility for a major airline caterer at the Detroit Metro Airport. Training is provided, cleaning and supervisory experience a plus. Complete employment history and drug test required.

We offer \$6.25/hour to start, plus medical benefits. **Open interviews will be held from 9:00am-5:00pm, Monday thru Saturday at the Sky Chef Building #505, Detroit Metro Airport.** Phone (313) 942-3914 ext. 313. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ServiceMaster
We Serve

JOBS JOBS JOBS!!!
DRIVERS-CDL-B
Romulus - food services company, Local (2 miles). Evaluation hire. \$9/hr. All shifts.
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Canton auto supplier. Light work, clean environment. Long - term. 1st shift. \$5.50 to start + OT + raises.
PACKAGING - Romulus. Beautiful, new, clean plant. Light work. Long - term. 1st and 2nd shifts. \$6/hr.
FOOD SERVICES
Romulus. Light work. All shifts including a new shift from 2 am - 10:30 am! \$6/hr + free food!
MACHINE OPERATORS
Canton plastics firm. Light work, clean environment. 2nd and 3rd shifts. Evaluation hire. \$5.98/hr.
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Canton. Load and unload trucks. Lots of lifting. Evaluation hire. 2nd and 3rd shifts. \$6.50/hr.
CUSTODIAL WORKERS
Canton warehouse. 1st shift. \$7/hr.
EXPRESS SERVICES 313/467-5450

NOW HIRING DRIVERS AND ASSISTANT MANAGER
Mature, responsible adult with experience. Drivers earn TOP \$\$. Apply at Hungry Howies, 5711 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne. 313-326-8990, ask for Gail.

LEADING LOCAL Vending Co. has immediate openings for full/part time vending attendants and delivery drivers. Drivers must have a good driving record. No other experience necessary. Some weekends required. Paid vacations and holidays. For appointment call 1-800-589-7412. EOE. Pre-Employment Drug Testing.

PALLET NAILERS with roofing experience helpful for outdoor work in Downriver area. \$6.25 per hour to start. Overtime and chance to advance. 810-559-7744.

PART TIME housewife or retiree. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Metro Airport area. AM. \$6 to start. Call 313-843-0250.

PERSONAL CARE assistant, working with people to assist in daily living skills. Part time hours available. Home environment in Ann Arbor area. If interested contact Saints, 668-8283 or 722-2221.

POSTAL JOBS
\$12.68 per hour to start plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees. For application and exam information call 1-800-636-5601, ext. P4225, 9am-9pm, 7 days.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED Medical Biller. Computer, typing skills, organizational skills. (313) 721-6001.

Business & Service Directory

Accounting Services

M & T Accounting Service
• Bookkeeping
• Accounting • Taxes
Call for an appointment
(313) 595-9726
The best friend a small business owner ever had

Air Brush Painting

Art My Way Studio
Specializing In:
Airbrush Painting &
Screen Printed Shirts
1/3 OFF Family Reunion Shirts
Eddie R. Williams
(313) 274-3463

Appliance Repair

MD APPLIANCE SERVICE
\$7 SERVICE CALL
Refrigerators-Washers-Dryers
Ranges-Dishwashers
Outside Refrigerator &
Freezer \$35 removal with
or without Freon
374-1717 782-3354

APPLIANCE ONE OUTLET
• Sales/Service
• Payment Plans
• Good Prices
1912 Venoy Rd.
Westland
(Palmer Plaza)
467-8400

Asphalt Paving

BELLEVILLE ASPHALT
• Driveways
• Parking Lots
• Seal Coating
Free Estimates
699-6475

Carpet

Carpet
Sales & Service
Home Service
Free Estimates
(313) 728-6169

Automotive

THE HIGH PERFORMANCE OUTLET INC.
• Parts-Sales-Installation
• Engine Rebuilding
• Chassis work
781 Sumpter, Belleville
697-5996
"YOUR HOME FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE PARTS"



Ceramic Tile

VAL-TILE
Ceramic tile distributors
Wholesale Prices
Installation Available
Expert Service
313-981-4360

Chimneys

CHIMNEYS
Built new & repair
We'll beat any price!
Senior Citizen Discount
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Dearborn 292-7722

Cleaning Service

CHEZ CHARON'S CLEANING SERVICE
TLC FOR YOUR HOME
REASONABLE RATES
RESPONSIBLE - BONDED
CALL KATHY
397-0043

WANT A CLEAN HOME? WANT A CLEAN KITCHEN? BATH?
We can give you this
and more for as little as \$50
MY MOTHERS HOUSE
359-5023
• Insured • Certified

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Hello! New to area.
Experienced in all areas.
Home, commercial & new
move in prep. FREE on
site estimate
313-455-7713

HOUSE KEEPING SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE RATES
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BURHOP'S COLLISION
112 Davis • Belleville
699-3641
• Body & Fender Repair
• Complete Glass Installation
• Import & Domestic
Owner - Alan Arndt

Finish Carpentry

• Stairways • Cabinets
• Doors • Moldings
• Wood floors • Bathrooms
• Mantels • Wainscot

513-8076
Mich. Licensed Builder
Marc & George

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• Doors • Moldings
• Wood floors • Bathrooms
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SHORT CONSTRUCTION
With Us Its
One-Stop Shopping
Because There's Nothing
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Cause We Do It All
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Electrical Contractors

BRATCHER ELECTRIC
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
CITY CERT. REPAIRS
RE-MODEL
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All Electrical
Supplies Available
Complete Customer
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722-0037

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Romulus Ypsilanti
Residential/Commercial/Industrial
Code Work

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ANY OCCASION
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• Fog Machine
• Lights
BOB KLIEMANN
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Heating & Cooling

HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING
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Low Rates! Lic. & Ins.
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EXPERIENCED IN
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No Job Too Small
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MICHIGAN LAWN MANAGEMENT
Your lawn service professional.
We will cut, trim, edge and clean up
your lawn on a weekly basis.
"At a price you can afford."
"16 Years of Satisfying Clients"
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Residential Commercial Licensed Insured

AA STUDENT LAWN CARE
• Cutting • Chipping
• Mulching • Hauling
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Fixed-New
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Mobile Power Washing

TURBO SHINE MOBILE POWER WASH
• Brick
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• Decks Wash and Sealed
• Mobile Homes
• Painting & Paint Prep.
Reasonable Rates (313) 414-9333

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D & J MOVING & HAULING
Clean-up, hauling, disposal
of misc. items and debris.
We haul anything.
SMALL LOCAL MOVES
WESTLAND
(313) 729-1222

Musical Equipment

Guitars - Amps
Basses - Banjos,
Lap Steels • PA's
• Mirror Balls
• Pin Spots
• Neon Lightstix
• Temporary Tattoos
VICTOR MUSIC STUDIO
2146 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland
(1 Mile N. of Mich. Ave.)
722-9050

Musical Equipment

Guitars - Amps
Basses - Banjos,
Lap Steels • PA's
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• Neon Lightstix
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(1 Mile N. of Mich. Ave.)
722-9050

Musical Equipment

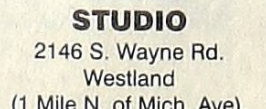
Guitars - Amps
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PRIVATE OR GROUP
CHILDREN OR ADULTS
CONSERVATORY OF BELLEVILLE
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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
Painting,
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15 Years Experience.
Call Jim At:
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FREE ESTIMATES
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PIANO TUNING by JOHN MCCracken
From minor repair to complete
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We take care of all your wall &
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Professional, clean repairs.
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Scrap Metal & Paper

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Aluminum, Brass, Copper,
Stainless Steel, Scrap Iron,
Cast, Etc.
We accept Bundled Newspapers
& Broken Down Cardboard

L & L Recycling

CITY OF WAYNE
POLICE OFFICERS

The City of Wayne is accepting applications to establish a Police Officer eligibility list based on competitive examinations. \$30,197/yr. plus excellent benefits. Applicants MUST be a certified Police Officer in the State of Michigan or be certifiable throughout the hiring process and have a valid Michigan drivers license with a good driving record (applications with four (4) or more current points will be rejected). Applications must be accompanied by proof of the following: Certification as a Police Officer in the State of Michigan, Graduation from a MLEOTC approved academy, passing of state examination at a conclusion of approved academy, MLEOTC pre-testing must be current at time of application and throughout testing process (this applies to both written and physical exam) and a minimum of 60 credit hours at an accredited college/university. Applications are available in the personnel Department, 3355 S. Wayne Road, Wayne, MI. 48184 or send a self addressed stamped envelope to the above address to request an application. Faxed applications will not be accepted. Completed applications must be received in the Personnel Department by 4:30 p.m. on November 15, 1996. Resumes without completed applications will not be accepted. The City of Wayne does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MAINTENANCE POSITION
Available for large apartment complex, in Westland. Must have experience/tools. (313) 721-0500.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Westhaven Manor Retirement Community, full time, good benefits. Please send resume or apply at 36401 Elmwood Ave., Westland, MI 48185. EOE

LIGHT PACKAGING
Southfield/West Jefferson area, 2 shifts, \$4.25 to start. For immediate start report at 5:30 AM to AMR Temporary Services, 1071 Southfield Rd., Lincoln Park, 2 blocks S. of Fort St. 313-386-1301.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for Home Health Aide on afternoon and midnight shifts for a family south of Belleville. Other opportunities to care for clients in their homes also available. Call Individualized Home Care at 971-4200.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Kelly Services has immediate openings for dependable applicants in the following areas:
*Assembly
*Maintenance
*Material Handling
Call Barb at 313-941-1966 between 9AM-2PM for an appointment. Kelly Services, 11677 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI. E.O.E.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Company in need of experienced apartment managers. Must have at least two years experience managing at least 200 units or more. Call 810-354-9900, Ext. 891 or fax resume to: 810-351-4888.

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Part time/full time. Westland business seeking an individual to perform general office duties as well as phone and computer skills in a customer service orientated environment. Must have strong communication skills, both verbal and written and be well organized. Could develop to a career position for the right person. Competitive wages and benefits. Send resume to: Receptionist/Customer Service, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

SALES PERSON
Looking for full time sales help. Commission pay, full benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person at: Art Van, 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland or call 425-9600, ask for Mr. Carleton.

SECRETARIES
Kelly Services has immediate openings at competitive wages for word processing and executive secretaries. Qualified applicants need to type over 45 WPM and have proficient software skills. Call Barb at 313-941-1966 between 9AM-2PM for an appointment. Kelly Services, 11677 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI. E.O.E.
SECRETARY
Wanted, day shift. Electronics firm is seeking a good, dependable secretary. Good pay and benefits. Call 941-8100.

SECURITY
Burns International
*Excellent wages, flexible schedule
*Full or part time positions
*Paid vacations
*Medical & Dental benefits
*Paid training & uniforms
*Great advancement opportunities
*No experience necessary

Please apply in person Monday Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at:
9309 Middlebelt Rd., (at Wick & Middlebelt, Airport Office Center, next to McDonald's)

313-946-5151
Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOP HELP
Needed. Full or part time. No experience needed. Sound Around, 313-454-9507.

STARTING NOV. 4 and going through Nov. 30, the Salvation Army at 2300 Venoy Rd., Westland will be taking Bell Ringer applications, Mon.-Fri., 9am-12pm, and 1pm-4pm. Season starts Nov. 29 and goes through Dec. 24. A 4 week period, pay rate is \$6 per hour and can get up to 40 hours per week.

STOCK HELP
Art Van Furniture needs entry level stock help. Apply now at: 8300 Wayne Rd., Westland, MI.

SECRETARY
Small, non-profit child welfare organization seeking a highly organized, competent secretary/receptionist for occasionally chaotic office. Ability to independently handle multiple priorities a must. Good salary and full benefits for right candidate. Resume with salary requirements to: Girlstown, P.O. Box 727, Belleville, MI 48112 or fax: 313-697-7242. EOE

TELLER
LOAN SERVICE
REP
OPERATIONS
SERVICE REP
Full time positions available at large Wayne County Credit Union. Excellent salary, full benefits. Opportunities for personal and professional growth. No weekend hours. Financial Institution experience required. Call Sandy, 313-522-3700 ext. 248 or fax resume, 313-522-8296.

TILE FLOOR cleaning. Days, M-F, up to \$9 per hour plus benefits. 722-8688.

TRAVELODGE
The Northville Travelodge is seeking qualified individuals to join our team. We are a Motels of America property. Motels of America is a rapidly growing leader in economy lodging. The following career opportunities are immediately available.

* Executive Housekeeper
*Housekeeper
*Front Desk
Must be able to work various shifts

We offer:
*Competitive Wages
*Vacation
*Flexible Work Schedules
*A pleasant work environment
*Career Advancement and Enhancement Programs

Apply in person:
Travelodge
21100 Haggerty Rd.
Northville, Michigan
48167

EOE M/F/D/V

VALET DRIVERS wanted for Westland Mall. Morning and afternoon shifts available. Contact Larry Wells, 313-571-0315.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY College, Variety Food Service Cafeteria. Cafe workers needed.

Day shift:
Grill Person, 6-2
Deli Person, 7-2
Cashier, 7-2
Apply within, 4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor or call 973-3585, ask for Gina.

WILL TRAIN Attendants for Food service positions. Days, afternoons, evenings and weekend shifts available. Duties include: Cashier, food, prep and clean-up. Locations, Dearborn and Livonia, MI. Call Don between 9am-5pm. Good wages and benefits package. 313-595-3810.

WAITSTAFF/PART TIME
Student/Homemaker. Good hours, early afternoon or early evening in retirement apartments. 729-3946. EOE

WAREHOUSE
Canton. Recruiting for Toys R Us. General labor with lots of lifting. Now until Christmas, \$6/hr. **EXPRESS SERVICES** 313/467-5450

33. Child Care
FULL TIME/part time, day care available. 2 mothers will provide quality care, in Westland home (Avondale/Merriman). References. For information 313-326-1628 or 313-461-2809.

34. Specialized Services

BAD DOCTORS
Find out if your Doctor, Dentist, Etc. has a valid license to practice. Is your Doctor a substance abuser? Send complete name to: Physician Search 23814 Michigan Ave., Suite 217 Dearborn, MI. 48124 \$10.00 charge per name.

BLACK SMITH, clean and sharp tools. Horses, ponies. (313) 582-2676.

50. Pets & Supplies

40 GALLON fish tank complete with accessories, \$75. 313-697-2806.

BOXER PUPPIES, male and female, for sale. 467-8102.

CATS, 2 orange and white, declawed, shots, spayed and neutered, free to good home. 467-8102.

GERMAN SHORT haired Pointer Pups, born 8-26-96, AKC. 942-1173.

MALE CHIHUAHUA, 8 weeks, AKC. 313-292-9658.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS, 2, AKC, red in color, \$300 each. 697-0998.

NEOPOLITAN MASTIFFS - two adults, one male, one female. Wonderful pets - looking for a home together. \$500. 941-0535.

PUREBRED PUPPIES Pekingese, Pug, Dachshund. Males and females, shots and wormed. 941-0535.

ROTTWEILERS, 2, male and female, AKC, good temperament, not vicious at all. 641-3643.

ROTTWEILLER PUPPIES, adorable, 10 weeks, 3 females, excellent temperament! 941-3154.

QUEEN SIZE water bed, 8 drawer pedastal, 2 night stands. \$600. 941-4041.

WASHERS, DRYERS, ranges, \$125 each. Refrigerators, \$200. All guaranteed. 697-7222.

WELL PUMP, 4 years old, used often, but still in good condition. Asking \$50. Call 313-461-6741.

67. Garden/Plant Supplies

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

54. Poultry-Livestock

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

55. Riding Horses/Stables

ARABS - 2 geldings - one gray, one chestnut - well broke - kid safe! 1 mare, gray, green broke. \$1,500 each or \$3,500 for all. 699-0306.

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Lloyd R. Braun (313) 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer (313) 994-6309

60. Misc. Sales

CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
First United Methodist, Church of Wayne. (Across from Wayne post office). Fri., Nov.8, 9 am. to 5 pm. Sat. Nov.9, 9 am. to 12 pm.. (Sat. \$2.50 a bag day). NOT IN PLUS ROOM!

MOVING SALE, antique furniture, glass, etc. 50050 Bog Rd., Belleville. Oct. 30-Nov. 5. 313-699-9736.

61. Misc. Items

8' SATELLITE dish for sale. Newly rebuilt, \$1000. 697-3860.

BEAUTIFUL, COLORFUL living room set--couch, loveseat, chair, ottoman, only 3 years old. Originally \$2,500, now \$1,300. 697-2085, ask for Peggy.

BROTHERS KNITTING machine, with rib attachment, like new. \$600. 313-397-8356.

BUMPER POOL table, good condition, \$30. Life Styler exercise machine, \$30. 487-8546.

COMPUTER WORK station, excellent condition, \$100. Cannon PC 25 copy machine, \$300. Steel Case secretarial chair, \$75.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WAYNE

50 Golden Years of Christmas Traditions. Nov. 7, 9:30am-8pm and Nov. 8, 9:30am-8pm. Coffee shop opens at 9am. Lunch: 11am-1pm. Dinner: 5pm-7pm. All meals are homemade and delicious! Featuring: aprons, country store, candy booth, attic treasures, men's boutique, books, adult & children's boutique, tree and Christmas decorations, wreaths.

LARGE ROCKING horse, \$25, doll cradle, \$5, drapes, beige, 144"x84" with traverse rod, \$25, maple 42" dining table, \$35. 467-1878.

LIGHT OAK entertainment center and corner hutch and play house. Only 2 yrs. old. \$600 for corner hutch, \$350 for entertainment center, \$165 for the play house. Call: 595-7115.

LIVING ROOM outfit, Broehill, clean colored couch and love seat, with oak trim. Oak end tables, oak coffee table, with matching entertainment center. \$2,800 value, \$750. A one condition must see. 313-728-5694.

AAA Deluxe Rooms HBO, refrigerator, low daily/weekly rates. Tel-96 Inn, 535-4100, Willow Acres Motel, 721-1220 or 326-2770. Indian Village, 386-6720.

BETTER THAN a room, small mobile home, ideal for a single person. \$60 per week, plus deposit and utilities. Must be working. (313) 729-3346.

C & M MOTEL, Under New Management. Daily or Weekly. 562-4006.

SLEEPING ROOM \$60 weekly, furnished, includes utilities, 728-9413, 10a.m. to 1p.m. daily.

59. Auctions

AUCTION
CITY OF ROMULUS
AT
34100 GODDARD RD. (D.P.W. YARD)
Between Middlebelt & Wayne Rds.
SAT. NOV. 2
AT 10:00 A.M.
Police items, vehicles, back hoe, bikes, lots of misc. items.
Rollo Juckette
Auctioneer
(313) 529-2388

47. Schools

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES
Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience).
Interested?
Call
941-9037
OR
427-6133

74. Sporting Goods

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

75. Boats & Accessories

12' ALUMINUM boat, with trailer, 4 HP Mariner motor, all accessories. \$800. 313-721-0397.

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

76. Snowmobiles

1985 POLISAL Indy 600. 1980 Skidoo, blizzard. 5,500. Both machines excellent condition. \$3,800. Will separate. 697-1733.

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

77. Recreational Vehicles

1978 CRUISEMASTER, sleeps 4, very clean in and out, 50,000 excellent miles, \$4,100 or best. 1987 Cricket pickup camper, sleeps 6, very clean, full bath, \$950 or offer. 313-467-4851.

1994 TERRY Travel Trailer, sleeps 6, heat and A/C, loaded, excellent condition. \$17,000. 595-3855 or 467-5929.

Totally FREE CLASSIFIEDS! Ads Under This Heading Are FREE To Private Parties Only! CALL 729-3300 or 697-9191 To Place Your Ad TODAY!

82. Wanted To Buy

GUITARS WANTED, collector pays \$100-\$5,000 for Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, National, Dobro. 1-800-375-CLAY.

87. Rooms for Rent

AAA Deluxe Rooms HBO, refrigerator, low daily/weekly rates. Tel-96 Inn, 535-4100, Willow Acres Motel, 721-1220 or 326-2770. Indian Village, 386-6720.

BETTER THAN a room, small mobile home, ideal for a single person. \$60 per week, plus deposit and utilities. Must be working. (313) 729-3346.

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SLEEPING ROOM \$60 weekly, furnished, includes utilities, 728-9413, 10a.m. to 1p.m. daily.

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Rollo Juckette
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(313) 529-2388

47. Schools

FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES
Non-denominational (different times to suit your convenience).
Interested?
Call
941-9037
OR
427-6133

88. Duplexes for Rent

NICE THREE BR, carpeted, freshly painted, clean, nice yard. Section 8 welcome. (313) 641-2889.

NORWAYNE, 2 BR duplex. \$450 monthly. Security. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. No pets. 721-6009.

WESTLAND-NORWAYNE Call for list of available 2 and 3 BR duplex's. Norplex Associates, 722-6444.

89. Apartments for Rent

\$399 MOVES YOU IN AT WAYNE FOREST APARMENTS!

Large 1 and 2 BR apartments. 1 BR from \$525, 2 BR from \$605.

*Free Heat
*Free Water
*Extra Storage
*Huge Closets
*4 hr. Maintenance
*Dishwashers

CALL TODAY!
326-7800

AAAA
WESTLAND, ONE and 2 BR, weekly rates. Palmer Terrace Apartments, 2006 Venoy. 326-2770 or 721-1220 or 386-6720 or 535-4100.

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT, one BR apt., private, secluded. utilities included. \$550/mo. 699-7682.

EFFICIENCY APT. \$85/week, furnished, utilities included, 728-9413 call daily 10am to 1pm.

NICE EFFICIENCY, all utilities included. 728-0739.

NORWAYNE, 1 BR, stove, refrigerator, couple with baby welcomed. No pets. \$300 monthly, plus deposit. 721-6009.

NORWAYNE, ONE BR now available. \$300 per month. Call 722-3382.

OLYMPIA VILLAGE WEST
SPACIOUS 1 and 2 BR apartments. Minutes from Metro Airport Starting at \$485
FREE Gas and Water
Call 595-4615
Mon-Fri, 9am-6pm

ONE BR apartment, furnished, utilities included. \$260 every 2 weeks. Deposit required. No pets. Westland. 313-485-1149. References required.

ONE BR apt., heat, water, AC. Clean & quiet. Mature persons welcome. Woodward St. in Wayne. Available now. \$350. 313-878-0859 or 722-3525 after 5pm.

ONE BR Apt., stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer, utilities included. \$400/mo. 729-3502.

ROMULUS, ONE BR, appliances incl., newly decor., \$340/mo. plus dep. After 6pm, 810-624-4667.

SPACIOUS 2ND floor flat in nice residential area of N.W. Wayne. 2 BR, garage and laundry space. 721-1193.

WESTLAND
Near Wayne Rd. Very sharp, newly decorated, carpet, appliances, balcony, vertical blinds, near shopping, quiet, cozy park-like setting. Free heat & water.
1 BR, \$460
722-9180
9-7 p.m.
Ask For Managers Special

WESTLAND, ATTRACTIVE, quiet building, 1 BR available. Heat and water included. Cats OK. \$410/ mo. 313-721-6699.

WESTLAND, 1 BR, \$350, plus security deposit. (810) 682-7989.

WESTLAND-\$100 Off November rent. Large 2 BR apt. Includes heat and water. Section 8 okay. \$475 per month. Call 313-326-9008.

92. Business Places for Rent

STORE FOR RENT, retail or office, Wayne, north side, 3025 S. Wayne Rd. (810)486-1765.

82. Wanted To Buy

INSTANT CASH
For old gold and diamonds and old watches and clocks
DILLON'S JEWELERS
1549 South Wayne Rd. Westland, Mich. 48185
722-3839

96. Houses for Rent

INKSTER, RANCH, brick, 3 BR., 1 bath, all appliances, yard, garage. \$550.

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS (313) 513-RENT

TAYLOR, 3 BR, ranch, brick, 1 bath, 1100 sq. ft., fenced yard, option to buy. \$595.

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS (313) 513-RENT

WAYNE, 2 BR, \$550 per month, 1st and last months rent. 464-0429.

WESTLAND BOOTH nice 3 BR, utilities room, shed, no base. NO PETS! \$540. (810) 553-0175.

WESTLAND, 3-4 BR, brick, ranch, 1 bath, basement, fenced yard Section 8. \$600.

RENTAL PROFESSIONALS (313) 513-RENT

100. Will Share

2 BR HOUSE, \$300 per month. In Wayne, Howe Rd./Annapolis area. 728-5072.

105. Mobile Homes for Sale

1984 SCHULTZ, 14X64, 2 BR, all appliances, large deck with awning, 2 sheds. \$13,000 negotiable. 729-8847.

1990, 14X70, shed (1996), 2 BR, 2 bath, jacuzzi, a/c, appliances, yard (15X70). 810-773-3078.

1994 SCHULTZ, supreme value. 16x80, 2 BR, 2 bath, all appliances, a/c, like new. Motivated seller! 722-4031.

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Page D-6



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Education First Magazine

A publication of Wayne County Community College District

Fall 1996

"Where learning leads to a better life"

Local editor attributes success to WCCC district

Joan Dyer is one of thousands of success stories associated with Wayne County Community College.

In 1969, while working as a typesetter at the News Herald Newspaper downriver, Dyer asked the editor if she could write for the newspaper. Hoping to become a journalist, Dyer was told instead she would first have to become a college student. It was at that time she decided to enroll in classes at the new Wayne County Community College.

"I wanted to be a writer, but the managing editor told me she wouldn't hire anyone who wasn't attending college," Dyer said. "I told her I was going to enroll at Wayne County Community College and it was on the basis of that that she gave me a tryout as a stringer reporter."

Dyer's first assignment was to cover the happenings at the newly established community college. As a member of the WCCC Citizen's Advisory Council, Dyer remembers just how many lives were impacted by the opportunities created from their attendance at the college.

"There were thousands of success stories of people whose lives were turned around because of the college," Dyer said. "I remember that some of my classmates were students who had dropped out of four-year institutions and had decided to return



Joan Dyer at work as Editor of The Michigan Community Newspapers. Dyer is a former student of WCCC.

to WCCC. The only difference was this time they were much more dedicated, partly because they were paying for their education with their own money."

Today Dyer is still dedicated to the college as she continues to serve in an advisory capacity as a member of the

Friends of the Western Center, located in Van Buren Township. She also continues close contact due to the nature of her work as managing editor of Michigan Community Newspapers—a western Wayne County newspaper chain that publishes in Westland, Wayne, Canton Township, Romulus,

Van Buren, Belleville and Inkster.

Although Dyer has watched the college through good and bad times, she still believes wholeheartedly in the institution. "It provides an open door for everybody," Dyer said. "Everybody

See **Editor**, page 2

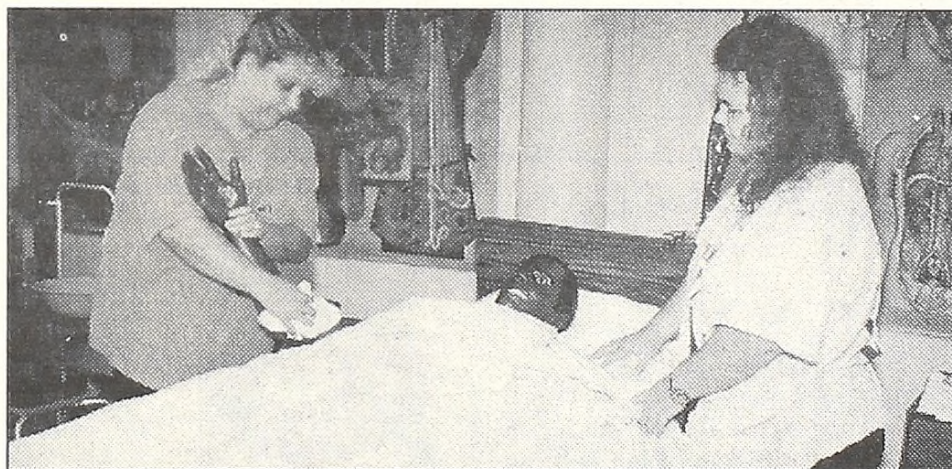
Western Campus offers careers for the 21st Century

If you are looking for a career that will provide opportunities for the 21st Century, then look at enrolling in classes at Wayne County Community College's Western Campus located in Van Buren Township.

Anyone who has read Fortune Magazine or the Wall Street Journal knows that one of the fastest growing industries is home healthcare. "Insurance companies are forcing hospitals to look at more outpatient and home healthcare alternatives as a way of cutting costs," said George Davis, provost of the Western Center. "The kinds of programs we're offering will provide better paying jobs than

LPNs and nurses aids."

The new programs Davis is referring to include: Surgical Assistant, Medical Assistant and Nursing Assistant. "The nursing assistant program teaches them the procedures used in administering medicine and blood tests, and the surgical assistant program teaches them the hospital side of medicine. The medical assistant program teaches them the kinds of services offered in the office of a general practitioner. If they combine all three they will be certified as a professional care assistant and they will be able to go out to homes and give



Students in the nurses assistants program practice improving their bedside manner at the Western Center.

care to patients in home health care environments."

"We will offer a program in transportation technology," Davis said. "Over the years airplanes have

changed, and in the wake of some recent airline disasters, the Federal Aviation Administration is going to be looking more closely at the individuals who repair aircraft."



Vice-president works with heart and soul of college

Since she was a child, Dr. Therese Bushner wanted to come to Motown. Her dream came true seven months ago, when she accepted the position as Vice-president of Educational Affairs at Wayne County Community College District.

"I love Detroit," Bushner said. "I absolutely love it. I've long been a fan of Motown, and I must admit I have a soft spot in my heart for this area."

Bushner's career has taken her many places over the years. She began her career at Marquette University in Milwaukee, then she became a corporate trainer for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. After that she became a member of the faculty and program coordinator at Waukesha Community College which is near Milwaukee. She then became a Staff Associate to the Academic Vice-president at Fitchburg State College in Massachusetts, before taking a position as executive assistant to the President of Christopher Newport College in Newport News Virginia.

After that she assumed the position of Division Dean of Social Sciences



"I'M IN A POSITION TO MAKE A CONTRIBUTION IN MOVING
THE COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT FORWARD. THERE
IS JUST SO MUCH POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH."

• Dr. Therese Bushner •
Vice-President of Educational Affairs

and Human Services at Lorain County Community College in Ohio.

Because Bushner's job deals with the heart and soul of the college—students and curriculum, she couldn't be happier.

"The variety and the challenge of the job keeps it interesting," Bushner said. "I never know what I might become involved in or what challenges I might meet."

What she enjoys the most is knowing what she does makes a difference. "I'm in a position to make a contribution in moving the community college district forward," Bushner added. "There is just so much potential for growth."

She is also impressed with the commitment of the staff at WCCC. "We have a lot of hardworking individuals whose talents contribute to the success of the college," Bushner said.

Although she knows she has her work cut out for her, Bushner knows it's worth it. "I enjoy helping students find ways to overcome obstacles and meet their educational goals," she added.

New President sets vision for community college

When Dr. Curtis Ivery arrived in Michigan in September of 1995, he didn't know that within his first year as president of Wayne County Community College District that he would be named "Outstanding Community College President of the Year."

Ivery received the recognition from the Life Extension Program for his dedicated efforts in reorganizing how the college conducts business.

The results of his efforts have yielded a growth in enrollment from 5 percent to 12 percent,



Dr. Curtis Ivery

according to officials.

Some other goals the new president has set include: updating information technology to provide access to the information super-highway, improving the appearance of campuses, security programs, review of all curriculum offered, created the Education First Foundation, and aggressively pursued bridge-building efforts with local communities, businesses, employees and students.

Ivery also hired a national consulting firm to improve the management of federal loans to stu-

dents.

"We want to make sure that all of our students who are eligible for some type of financial assistance are able to access those benefits," Ivery added.

Ivery came to the college from Mountain View College in the Dallas County Community College District where he served as vice-president and acting president.

During the 1980s, Ivery served as the commissioner of Human Services for the State of Arkansas working for then Gov. William Clinton.

Editor, continued from page 1

who had an excuse. "Why they can't succeed, no excuse."

Back in the early days of the college Dyer helped one such individual who had many excuses to not attend college. "I knew this one woman who was a displaced homemaker who didn't know what to do with her life," Dyer said. "I encouraged her to go back to school and enroll at Wayne County Community College. I even had to drive her to classes. Once she got in, she got hooked."

Today the same woman, is a graduate not only of Wayne County Community College, but of Wayne



"I WAS PLEASED TO SEE IT
REVITALIZED. THERE IS DEFINITELY A NEED
FOR A COMMUNITY COLLEGE LIKE WCCC
THAT PROVIDES AFFORDABLE EDUCATION
FOR MANY RESIDENTS IN THIS AREA."

• Joan Dyer •

State University.

In 1992 when the Western Campus was closed for nearly a year, due to lack of funding, Dyer remembers the day vividly. "It was a sad sight," she said. "I saw the moving vans as they

were loading up, and I kept thinking this is such a beautiful campus with so many dedicated employees that it was disheartening."

However, just like many of the individuals who have attended the college

over the years who may have been down at one time or another, the Western Campus didn't stand empty for long. In the spring of 1993, the doors were once again reopened.

"I was pleased to see it revitalized," Dyer said. "There is definitely a need for a community college like WCCC that provides affordable education for many residents in this area."

Dyer believes the college is "interwoven into the fabric of the community." She also believes that if more people knew what it has to offer that more western Wayne County residents could benefit from it. "If we could just stir up excitement and dedication like in the early days, then maybe we could inspire others too," Dyer added.

Trustees believe strongly in role of Wayne County Community College

What does a former fire chief who is currently the director of public safety for Wayne County, a financial planner and the chief operating officer of the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce have in common—Wayne County Community College.

For Ted Scott, Chuck Paddock and Ed Clemente, serving as members of the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees represents their commitment to higher education for all residents of the county they serve.

Scott, who lives in Westland and is the former fire chief of that city, has found serving residents in western Wayne County a challenge that he is convinced will benefit the area in the long run.

"I know this college has the ability to meet the needs of residents living in my district," Scott said. "I also know that we have residents in this area who need these services."

Scott is also confident of the abilities of the newly-hired president Dr. Curtis Ivery. "I think given the opportunity he will be able to get the job done," Scott added.

His belief in the new president is also held by close board colleague Chuck Paddock. Paddock who is a financial planner and trustee from the downriver area, has high hopes for the new president.

"He has worked hard to earn the respect of the board," Paddock said.

"I KNOW THIS COLLEGE HAS THE ABILITY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF RESIDENTS LIVING IN MY DISTRICT. I ALSO KNOW THAT WE HAVE RESIDENTS IN THIS AREA WHO NEED THESE SERVICES."



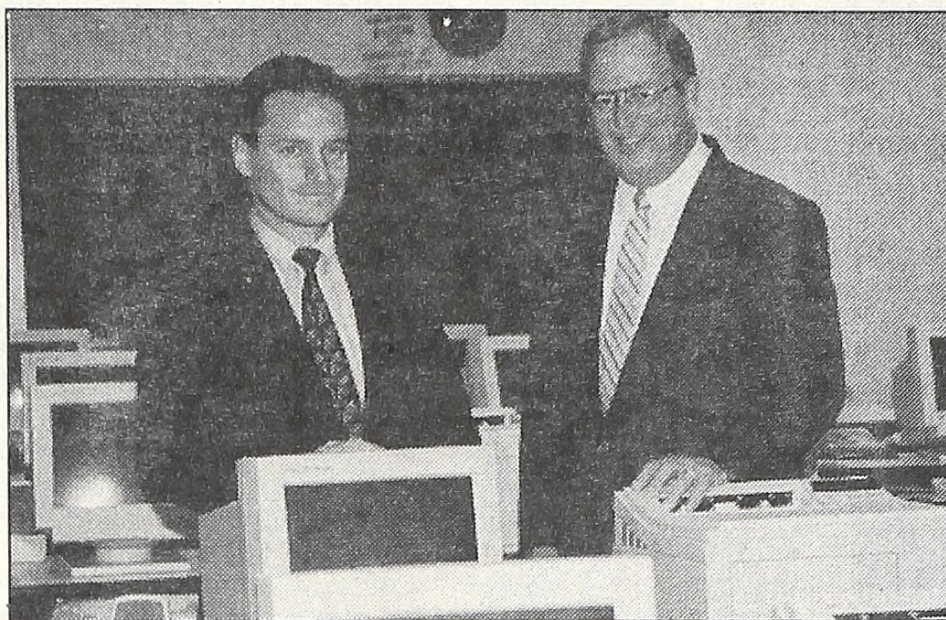
• Ted Scott •

Chairman of the WCCC Board of Trustees

"That's probably his strong point."

When Paddock talks about the Wayne County Community College he would like to see in the future, he refers to a college that will experience growth. "When I'm looking at the school, it's more in terms of growth patterns and programs," Paddock said. "I'm looking at a school with about 25,000 students."

His philosophy coincides with a message Dr. Ivery has been preaching since he first arrived in Wayne County.



WCCC Trustees Ed Clemente and Chuck Paddock recently visited the downriver campus in Taylor.

"Only 7 percent of the population in Detroit has college degrees. We need to do something about that," Ivery stated.

Paddock has served on the board since 1986.

To remind himself of what his role is as a member of the board of trustees at Wayne County Community College, Clemente always follows his motto of placing students first.

"The students are at the forefront of our decision making so they can be accomplished, stable and satisfied," Clemente said.

He also recognizes his responsibility to the taxpayers he represents most of whom aren't students at the college.

"We have a fiduciary responsibility to taxpayers, properly administering funds and maximizing them," he

added.

Clemente, Paddock and Scott all realize that community involvement in the community college is a must for it to be successful.

Each has hopes for their districts, but none is more hopeful than Scott whose district has suffered most in the last few years.

In 1992, when the Western Campus in Van Buren was closed, and then reopened in 1993, some didn't believe the college would be able to rebound and become a viable part of the communities it serves once again.

Although at times he may have been the lone voice in western Wayne County advocating for its presence, and never denying the college's shortfalls, Scott has continued to fight for

See *Trustees*, page 4

Western Campus provost seeks to put WCCC back on track

George Davis is a man on a mission. As the newly appointed provost of the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College, Davis realizes he has a great deal of work to be done.

Davis' answer to this situation is simple: roll up your sleeves and get to work. In a little more than a month Davis has started a plan that he hopes will open the doors to success for western Wayne County residents. "We are trying to be the leader in getting people prepared for the jobs of the 21st century," Davis said.

To do this Davis has set the ground work for courses in transportation technology, airpower mechanics, medical assistants, surgical assistants and nursing assistants.

Wayne County Community College is already known for its excellent nursing program. Davis believes the medical field is a growing area for the careers in the new millennium, due to the growth in the home healthcare industry.

As provost Davis believes in being



George Davis

involved in the communities that surround the Western Campus located in Van Buren Township. He credits the new president of the college, Dr.

Curtis Ivery for instilling this belief in the college's employees.

"Dr. Ivery has made tremendous strides in getting the community involved in what is happening at WCCC," Davis said. "We're going to let the surrounding communities tell us what they want from their community college. They will be my guiding light."

Although the Friends of the Western Center have been around for some time, Davis has seen a great deal of growth in the numbers of individuals who return on a regular basis.

Davis has also become involved in organizations in local communities surrounding the college. He describes his style of management as interactive networking, and he doesn't believe that he has all the answers.

"I believe in the old saying that two heads are better than one," Davis said. "It's important to listen to all of the people in the organization from the top to the bottom. This means allowing everyone to have input in deci-

sions that affect the organization. At our staff meetings everyone is invited and during the meeting there is no rank in the room."

It probably comes as no surprise that Davis is an optimist. He has such a positive outlook that he has become the president of the Tri-County Optimist Club. He is also a member of the Westland and Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Belleville Rotary and the Lions Club in Westland.

Davis grew up in River Rouge where he attended River Rouge High School. He and his wife Norma have been married for 29 years.

The former member of the United States Air Force has worked for the college for 21 years. He is a graduate of the Detroit College of Business and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in marketing, a Masters from the University of Michigan Ann Arbor in Education Administration and he is currently working on his doctorate at the Graduate School of America.

WCCC Wants You!



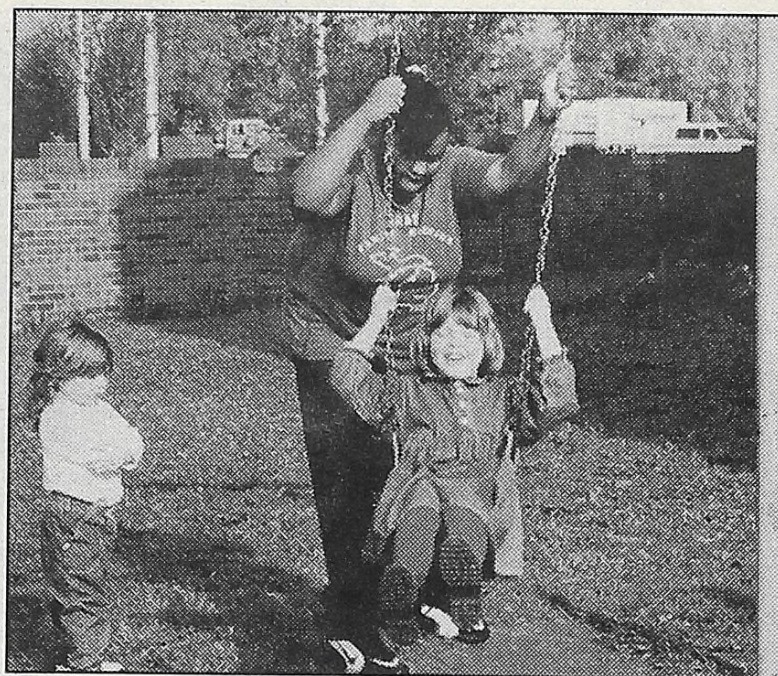
BY TED SCOTT
CHAIRMAN OF THE
WCCC BOARD OF TRUSTEES

When I graduated from high school, a few years ago, I could read the words "I want you!" on posters with a picture of my "Uncle Sam" pointing a finger at me. The thought could be a little frightening at the time because he not only wanted me, but he just might come and get me. It was the time of the draft.

I was a high school graduate, ready for work, but not able to find a job which was a career. I received a scholarship which paid my tuition to a university, but I just was not prepared to live at a big school, especially with very little money. I looked for better work and was turned down at the union hall, being without a sponsor. I didn't have a relative to talk to the State Rep. who could get me on the road crew, and my friend's father who was a manager at a factory didn't know me anymore when I applied for a job.

One solution to the problems which were mine when I was an unexperienced worker developed later. The solution was, and is, community college. For the student who may not be able to afford higher education, or does not know exactly what career to pursue, Wayne County Community College can be the answer. The community college can help you find direction, can help you to focus. Wayne County Community College wants you.

What happened to me? Oh, I beat the draft; I enlisted. And later, I attended Wayne County Community College.



Children at the Western Center Daycare in Van Buren Township enjoy outdoor activities.

Daycare provides 24-hour service

Not only does the Western Campus in Van Buren Township offer services to students in Wayne County, but little people as young as 2 weeks old are welcome too.

No, they are not getting a college education, but they are welcome at the Campus Daycare center.

The daycare center is open for children whose parents work at any hour of the day or night, according to George Davis, Provost at the Western Campus.

"It's open to anybody," Davis said. "And, it's open 24 hours a day."

The 24-hour a day service is available for children ages 2 weeks to 16 years old, he added.

The rates are reasonable and available by calling 699-0200.

Officials pledge support for WCCC



Greg Pitoniak



Mayor Ken Warfield



Justine Barns

When It comes to supporting Wayne County Community College the number of local elected officials who support the college and its purpose are numerous.

Over the years, Justine Barns a former State Representative representing Westland and a portion of Canton Township, and a current Westland City Councilmember, has been extremely supportive.

Barns recently said, "Students who attend Wayne County Community College get an affordable education and a chance to succeed in life."

Barns isn't alone in this belief, Mayor Ken Warfield of Wayne, also believes in the college. Realizing that so many Wayne residents don't always attend four-year insitutions upon graduation from high school, he

believes the college can meet the needs of students graduating from the local schools in his community.

"Wayne County Community College is an integral part of our community," Warfield said.

As a former Wayne-Westland School Board member and current Westland City Councilmember, Sharon Scott wholeheartedly supports Wayne County Community College. Scott, having served as a former school board member, knows the importance of education following high school. She also believes that by educating those who live in our communities we solve other problems faced by society.

"Providing opportunities is the only way to stop crime and create

jobs," Scott added.

She is joined in her support by Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas. Thomas also believes the college fulfills a need in his community. "Wayne County Community College provides valuable opportunities," Thomas said.

Downriver State Rep. Greg Pitoniak has also been a staunch supporter of the college. Over the years, he has fought hard battles on the legislative battle field in support of the college.

Wayne-Westland School Board members Trish Brown, Debra Fowlkes, Martha Pitsenbarger and Robin Moore have also pledged their support to the college. "I believe in society we have a responsibility to provide educational opportunities to all citizens," Pitsenbarger said.

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the Western Campus place in the communities he represents. Scott has been able to remind citizens in his district of the needs the college can fulfill.

Scott knows of this value personally. He speaks from

firsthand knowledge of the college's abilities. As a former WCCC student, Scott credits Wayne County Community College with some of the successes he has experienced in his life. Not only has he attended the college, but so has his daughter Linda, who then transferred to the University of Michigan, Dearborn and will soon have a teaching degree.